Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 47 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, August 16, 1949

County Offices Boost Budget Requests to Supervisors

CLASS IN HOT PACK THERAPY IS ORGANIZED

A class in hot pack therapy started training yesterday morning at Nevada county hospital under the instructions of Mrs. Mollie Gabardi and Mrs. George Howard, Salt Lake City, Utah. They had been working in Nevada county and were secured for the class by Elmer Stevens, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. H. E. Thelander, Children's hospital, San Francisco, opened the class with a short talk. He had come to Nevada county following a request by Dr. Walker W. Reed, medical director of the county hospital.

Nurses and volunteers are wanted for the classes and can make arrangements by contacting the chapter headquarters at the California highway patrol office near Grass Valley or telephoning Grass Valley 940. Mrs. Juliet Cox and Mrs. Wilda Steuber are handling the class arrangements. Attendance at the class does not commit the trainee to future assignment. Trainees are asked to bring scissors, tape measure, paper and pencil.

The classes were started after additional diagnoses of poliomyel is brought the current epidemic cases to 18, the worst in Nevada county history. The new cases over the weekend were a disappointment to local authorities following a three-day period last week without any newly diagnosed cases.

William M. Wilson, principal of Grass Valley high school, was hospitalized Saturday evening in Nevada county hospital with a mild form of the illness.

A five-year old Grass Valley child was removed to Washoe general hospital Saturday. It was the first acceptance of the offer of the Nevada hospital to assist with cases from this area.

Two new cases were reported in Grass Valley Friday.

The toll now is 18 since the epidemic began Monday, July 25. There have been no fatalities.

STATE FAIR EXPECTS TO BE FINEST OF ALL

"The 1949 California state fair at Sacramento, Sept. 1 through 11, will be the finest, most comprehensive fair in the history of the State," J. E. Courtney, Sacramento, member of the board of directors of the state agricultural society declared today.

"This year's racing program," said Courtney, chairman of the racing committee, "with three harness and seven running races daily, and five harness races, without betting, on the two Sundays of the fair, will be the biggest ever offered fair patrons.

"Not only will we have record-breaking exhibits of livestock as well," he added, "but we will have several new exhibits, such as the General Motors preview of progress, a scientific show demonstrating the marvels of modern science.

"The machinery exhibit, in machinery hall and machinery park, will house the largest display of modern farm machinery ever seen at a California state fair, and one of the largest in the nation.

"In addition there will be parades, drill team competitions, music by a score of bands, a free show every day for children, and a host of other attractions to add color and gaiety to the biggest and best state fair California has ever presented.

Two exhibitors from the 4-H clubs in Nevada county have entered two head of livestock in the 4-H club junior division show at the California state fair. Entries announced by Ned Green, secretary-manager of the fair, are: 4-H: Tom Stork, Grass Valley—one Aberdeen-Angus; Lynn M. Gleason, Rough and Ready—one Aberdeen-Angus.

George and Bradford Ellsworth, Grass Valley, have entered nine head of Guernsey dairy cattle for the gigantic livestock exposition at the California state fair.

COLLISION AND CITATION

An automobile operated by Paul S. Haggard, 657 Whiting street, Grass Valley, and a truck operated by John Manzinali, Nevada City collided on South Auburn street near Mainhart Drive Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Both claimed they were crowded. City police who investigated issued a citation to Manzinali for operation of a truck without clearance lights.

DON KNOWLTON TAKES OVER STATE FORESTRY OFFICE HERE MONDAY

Don Knowlton took over yesterday as ranger at the Nevada City headquarters office of the California Division of Forestry. He succeeeds Lewis Moran, who has been transferred to the post of assistant state forester in Redding.

Knowlton comes here from Fresno, where he served as associate ranger the past two years. He was graduated from the school of forestry of the University of California, and entered the forest service as a dispatcher in Mendocino county. He served five years with the U. S. army in the European theater and was discharged as a captain. Prior to going to Fresno he was assistant ranger in El Dorado county.

His wife, Jean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannonhouse, Ridge road, Nevada City. They have three children, David, Donna and Steven, and will live in the ranger's residence near the local forestry headquarters.

Knowlton says the assignment suits him perfectly, and he had often hoped to be transferred to Nevada county. He was introduced to the staff and crews Friday night at a dinner honoring Moran, who left Sunday to take up his new duties in Redding.

The dinner was held in the commissary of the local headquarters, and was attended by approximately 70 staff members and friends. "Tex" Monroe was chef.

Moran said his new assignment as assistant deputy state forester will include supervisory work in the handling of construction jobs within northern California disttrict which comprises Butte county north through Siskiyou.

He will also serve as advisor to rangers on techniques of fire control.

At Friday's dinner in his honor, Moran expressed gratitude to the members of his staff and men of the crews who have given him highest type of cooperation in the various phases of forestry work.

Moran praised cooperation and teamwork demonstrated by other fire control agencies including the Nevada City and Grass Valley fire departments and the Tahoe national forest.

Moran pointed out that during the present fire season, 88 forest or grass fires have been reported. He added that because of the efficiency of his crews and the help of the federal forest men and equipment and the occasional assistance of the fire departments of the two cities, all of the fires were controlled before they became serious.

Moran announced earlier the appointment of Loren Hill as assistant ranger to fill the staff vacancy. The new assistant ranger come to this headquarters from Eldorado county and will be in charge of forest practice work of the local forest unit.

SCALES TIMBER MAN SEES DIVERSION OF LUMBER FROM YUBA

Walter Bowman, Scales timber operator, forecast diversion of the annual 25,000,000 board feet timber crop in the Scales region from Marysville mills when and if the Sierra county board of supervisors provide an access road from Scales to highway 49. Bowman said such a road would make it uneconomical for loggers to move timber to Marysville when a shorter haul to other mills was available.

Expensive maintenance of an existing road from Scales to La Porte was the reason Bowman said Scales loggers would welcome the new access road to highway 49.

WELFARE TRANSFER LOWERS NEED $409,918.50 WHILE COUNTY BUDGET REQUESTS DROP ONLY $213,711.44

Nevada county board of supervisors will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to hear protests for or against budget requests of county offices for 1949-50. The budget requests this year total $2,313,325.61, a drop of $213,711.44 over last year's $2,527,037.05.

The overall budget requirements appear to be lower, but a study of the requests reveal a general increase all along the line. Transfer of needy aged and blind welfare work from counties to state resulted in a slash of $409,-918.50 in charities and corrections but increased budget requests used up almost half of that slash.

Actually transfer of the administration of the two relief rolls to state offices will cost the taxpayer more than by county administration not only because of increased cost of operation under state control, but also through encroachment of budget requests on the welfare fund slash.

Departments not showing an increase in budget requests over last year include the assessor, coroner, planning commission, recorder, sheriff, jailer, hospital and school superintendent.

Recreation took a huge jump, caused by budgeting $99,515 for four veterans and memorial buildings in the county. $59,865 is requested for a building in Nevada City and $30,000 is budgeted for another at Donner Summit.

New items appearing on this year's budget include $120,000 emergency road appropriation, $1,500 for road mileage survey, and $2,000 for purchasing agent.

One proposed cut is the advertising of county resources from last year's budget request of $4,050 to a current request for $3,300. The county spent $800 of its budgeted amount for such purposes.

The board of supervisors ask for an additional $150 this year. Increases are asked in convention expenses, membership in supervisors associations and telephone and telegraph charges. Reductions are budgeted in advertising and printing, stationery and supplies, and miscellaneous.

Expenses for conventions were increased generally by the county offices. The board increased its request from $300 last year to $600 for this year. Other increase requests for this item were filed by county clerk, tax collector, district attorney, coroner, public administrator, surveyor, Nevada township justice court, sheriff, constables, recorder, welfare office, and school superintendent.

A complete news and editorial analysis of the new budget will be published in our Friday edition.

Nevada City Native Is Dead in Placer County

Funeral services were held Saturday in Lincoln for Fred O. Gilmore, 59, Nevada City native, who died in an Auburn hospital last week.

Gilmore went to the Mount Pleasant district of Placer county in 1936 where he was employed on a ranch. Surviving are Mrs. Ethel Long, Grass Valley; Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Blanche Cooley, Lincoln; and Mrs. Eva Rudlan, San Francisco, sisters.

GOLD FLAT MEETING

Regular August meeting of the trustees of the Gold Flat school will be held tonight at the district school. This board meeting will convene at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

TWO JUVENILES ARE ARRESTED IN SELBY FLAT LOOTING CASE

Nevada county deputy sheriffs arrested two members of a juvenile cabin looting gang when they returned from Camp San Luis Obispo Sunday night where they had attended summer training with company E, 184th Infantry, California National Guard. The youths have been released into custody of their parents.

Undersheriff Otis Hardt said other arrests are expected soon of some 10 or 12 members of the gang ranging in ages from 14 to 17. Hardt said approximately one-third of an estimated $1,000 has been recovered. Items taken from private homes and two of the Lake Vera campfire girls camps included clothing, radios, guns, household goods and equipment.

13-YEAR OLD GRASS VALLEY GIRL MISSING

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Pepper was air-borne this morning continuing the search for a 13-year old Grass Valley girl missing in the Champion mine area near here since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The disappearance was reported to the sheriiff's office at 8 p.m. last night. The parents reported they were at the site of a new home being built on the Ridge road when the girl said she was going for a walk in the woods. It was the last time the parents saw the girl.

The personnel of the sheriff's office and posse spent all night searching for the girl. The search is being continued this morning.

The parents said the girl was wearing blue jeans, a flowered blouse, straw hat and sandals.

Fort Ord Soldier Victim Of Saturday Night Fight

Albert L. Murray, assigned to Ford Ord, suffered a fractured nose and facial contusions late Sunday evening in the Donner lake area, according to sheriff's office reports.

Murray reported to the Truckee office of the sheriff about midnight Sunday, that he had been hitch-hiking back to Fort Ord and was picked up at Truckee by two men, aged about 35, in a black sedan bearing Oregon license plates. Murray said the men drove maniacally to a point near Donner lake where they stopped, beat and robbed him, and left him stranded. He walked back into Truckee.

BARBECUE POSTPONED

The barbeque and regular meeting of the Nevada City 4-H which was to be held at the home of Wilma Davis will be postponed until a future date when the polio epidemic has subsided.

The next meeting will be held at Seamen's Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Friday. All Nevada City 4-H members are asked to bring their project books, as they must be returned to leaders before the County Fair.

TRUCKEE ELECTORS GO TO POLLS TODAY FOR $750,000 BOND ISSUE

The importance of today's bond issue election to construct a $750,000 high school for the Tahoe-Truckee joint unified school district is causing considerable interest and the vote is expected to be one of the heaviest on record in the Truckee area.

Service clubs and other organizations are making efforts to get out a large vote as a two-thirds majority is required to pass the proposition.

In support of the project, W. A. Loynd, president of the board of trustees, is calling attention to the urgent need for a new high and junior high school to relieve the congestion in established schools, and provide the essentials of modern education. The present high school, he pointed out, was not sufficient for the needs of the immediate area and now under the unification with the enrollment boosted double or more, the need is more apparent.

"With the anticipated growth of the area," Loynd said, "the urgent need for a new school cannot be denied. The amount required may appear large, but when spread over a period of 20 years, the cost will not be as great, as under current unsatisfactory conditions and will certainly result in an adequate educational system. We sincerely urge consideration of all phases of the program and ask everyone qualified to vote today."

Opposition to the issue is expressed by C. Edmunds, manager of the Truckee public utility district, who sent out letters to voters asking them to vote no because the site selected, he says, will prevent the improvement of a proposed public park. He asks that the vote continue to be no until another site for the school is selected.

The school board emphatically stated that no other site will be selected, Loynd said, regardless of the outcome of the balloting.

The utility district board of directors has offered the site to the school district for $2,000 if the school is to be built and has publicly disclaimed any connection or responsibility for statements in opposition to the bond issue.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. today.

CHARLES O'CONNER, 74, NATIVE MINING MAN, GOES TO HIS REWARD

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Canice Catholic church for Charles B. O'Conner, 74, native of Nevada county and well-known mining man, who died Sunday morning in Nevada county hospital. Rosary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

O'Conner was born Aug. 8, 1875, in Lake City, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Conner, and spent most of his active life in Lake City. About thirty years ago he and his wife, Mary, came to Nevada City, to reside at 224 Main. His wife preceded him in death in 1945.

Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn, Nevada City; sons, Albert and Clyde, Nevada City, and Raymond, Clarkston, Wash.; sister, Mrs. A. Shankweiler, San Francisco; grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

STATE CREW KILLS FIRE

One fire crew and tank truck from the state division of forestry here was dispatched to Brighton and Butler streets near Grass Valley late Friday night to put out a grass fire that burned approximately half an acre.

BRANDY CITY MILL RETURNS TO PRODUCTION

Logging for the Cal-Ida lumber company mill near Brandy City, 14 miles west of Downieville, is scheduled to be in full swing this week, according to George R. Duff, manager, and William B. Moore, accountant, of the company.

A crew of about 20 men has been put into the woods cutting timber and will remain there as long as weather permits. When weather makes log transportation difficult the crew will augment the mill workers.

A meeting of management and representatives of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union was held in Downieville and working conditions were agreed upon.

Eight million feet of private timber in the Downieville area has been contracted for.

COMPANY E RETURNS FROM TWO WEEKS OF INTENSIVE TRAINING

Men of Company E, 184th Infantry, California National Guard returned to Nevada county Sunday after putting in two weeks of advanced infantry training at Camp San Luis Obispo during annual summer camp session.

Participating in the training program were 33 Nevada City and Grass Valley men who received instruction and training in infantry weapons, the pistol carbine, M-1 rifle, machine gun, Browning automatic rifle, 60 mm mortar, 57 mm recoilless rifle, and rocket launcher.

Captain Harleth Brock commands the company. He reported all men in the company quailified on individual weapons, and took part in the firing on known-distance, transition, and combat range.

Brock called the session very successful wtih all men of the company receiving the latest training.

The following men of the two communities participated in the camp:

1st Sgt. Thomas L. Roberts, S-Sgt. George W. Bryant, S-Sgt. Richard R. Leeper, S-Sgt. Harold Slette, S-Sgt. Jess Snyder, S-Sgt. Tom Trauner, S-Sgt. Robert Yocum, Cpl. Charlton Arquette, Cpl. Charles Townsend, Cpl. Noel Weldon, Pvt. Marion Boyd, Rct. Richard Goss, Pfc. Gordon Hutchings, Rct. Richard Read, Pfc. Donald Raymer, Rct. Donnie Young, Rct. Thomas Pendrok, Act. Frank Penrok, Rct. James Underwood.

Pvt. John Carroll, Pvt. Terry McGagin, Rct. John Pugh, Rct. Charles Scott, Rct. Joseph Swazy, Ret. Gerald Yocum, Rct. Robert Hall, Pvt. Edward Grant, Pvt. Acea Rollins, Rct. James Thomas, Rct. Theodore Kuntz, Rct. Donald Yocum, Rct. Martin Thompson, Pvt. Leroy Taylor, Pfc. Roy Collins, Rct. Gordon Hugi, Rct. Robert Johnley, Rct. Oscar Butts, Rct. Robert Odgers.

BAPTIST CHURCH IN NEW LOCATION, GOLD TRAIL HOTEL BUILDING

The young people of the Community Baptist church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the church's new location in the Gold Trail hotel building, 327 Sacramento, according to an announcement by Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor of the church.

First regular Sunday services will be held in the new home Aug. 21, according to the pastor.

Members of the congregation will soon start renovating the hotel, which is being purchased from James M. Solenberg.

The Community Baptist church had been located at 311 Commercial street the past two years.

Oildale Man Awaiting Trial for Grand Theft

Roland J. Kerley, Oildale, is in Nevada county jail, awaiting superior court trial on grand theft, following arraignment in Meadow Lake justice court Thursday afternoon. Justice of the Peace R. N. Little set bail at $1000.

Kerley is charged with stealing a 1937 Buick sedan belonging to Arthur Couillard, Soda Springs, while it was parked in front of the Soda Springs postoffice the night of Wednesday, July 27, 1949. Kerley and the car were apprehended in Sacramento the next day.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A-Bomb Output Hits Record Peak; House Approves Vet Pension Hike; Anderson Proposes New Farm Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

ATOM BOMB:

Record Output

Maybe the atomic bomb isn't the world's most fearful weapon. Maybe the bomb's effectiveness for destruction has been over-emphasized. Maybe it doesn't mean anything at all—but if potential enemies of the U.S. could squeeze any comfort from those "maybe's," they were welcome to it.

For the United States had announced that its atom bomb production had reached an all-time high in the first six months of this year, and production is now on an assembly-line basis.

IN making that announcement, the atomic energy commission also announced that enormous tonnages of low grade uranium ores, have been located in this country and could be used to produce A-bombs in an emergency if foreign supplies of high-grade ore were cut off.

All these disclosures were contained in the commission's sixth semi-annual report to congress.

Pointedly enough, the report made no mention of recent to-level secret conferences relative to sharing information with Britain and Canada.

It did have a lot to say, however, about the problems behind those conferences—United States' dependence on high-grade uranium ores from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

THE REPORT revealed that reserves of semi-processed ores are being built up steadily "to assure continuity of production." Research is being pressed on new extraction methods to cut the cost of processing the low-grade ores which abound in this country. And "actions have been taken to improve and make more certain the supply of ore from abroad."

This latter statement, which was not explained, presumably referred to later negotiations with Britain and Canada for a long-term agreement on exchange of atomic information and division of uranium ore.

FARM PLAN:

Something New

Farm plans, or substitutes therefor, were still kicking around the halls of congress, despite recent legislative action retaining the current program of farm price subsidies.

Latest proposal in the field came from Senator Anderson (D., N.M.) but it was another formula which didn't appeal to everyone's taste. Senator Anderson is the same gentleman who was onetime U.S. secretary of agriculture.

BRIEFLY, his plan called for flexible government supports for some crops, rigid control plans for others, and authority to try out the Brannan plan for subsidy on some perishables.

Anderson heads a seven-man subcommittee casting about for an acceptable farm bill.

Unless the senate and house managed to get together on some program, the delayed-action Aitken law passed by the Republican 80th congress would take effect January 1. It would permit, although not compel, the secretary of agriculture to maintain supports for major crops on a flexible scale ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity.

The senators "try-out" proposal for the Brannan plan would be limited to "nonstorage perishables" including oranges, grapefruit, apples and vegetables.

ARMED UNITY:

Up to Truman

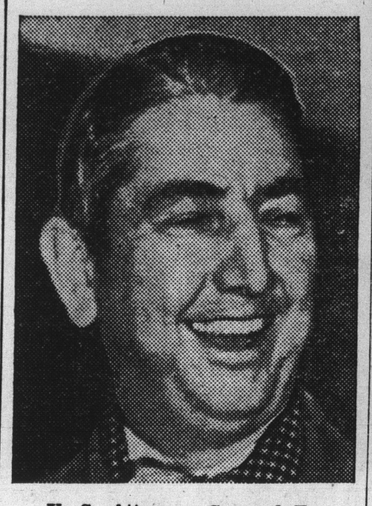
Final action on the bill strengthening unification of the armed services was up to President Truman—but there was no doubt that he would affix his signature to the measure in speedy fashion.

BY a lopsided vote of 356 to 7, the house gave final congressional approval to the measure in a bid for greater efficiency and economy in military operations.

The bill, which was sent to the President for his signature, sprung directly from the recommendations of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

THE citizens' committee for the Hoover report, headed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple university, immediately hailed adoption of the bill as "paving the way for savings of at least a billion dollars a year, and maybe more."

New Justice



U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark, smiling so broadly here, hesitated but a short while before accepting President Truman's offer of appointment to the United States supreme court bench. Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D., R.I.) was to succeed Clark as attorney general.

PENSIONS:

More for Vets

Veterans of World Wars I and II and the Spanish-American war stood to benefit to the tune of an additional 112 million dollars a year if a bill passed by the national house of representatives is approved by the senate.

WITHOUT a single dissenting vote, the house passed a measure raising veterans' pensions and disability payments by that figure annually.

There was another possible hurdle for the measure, however, even if it should pass the senate, for house action on the bill was taken despite objections from the White House. Whether this means that President Truman would have the political fortitude to veto such a bill if it ever came to him is an interesting conjecture. The logical supposition is that he would not, particularly if he entertains any ideas of seeking a second term in 1952.

To indicate the potential weight of the veterans' vote as interpreted by house members, despite the fact that there was no opposition, a roll call was ordered and 354 members got "on the record" as approving the measure.

THE VETERANS' administration estimated that the first year cost of the proposal would exceed 112.5 million dollars. It made no estimate of costs in subsequent years.

Principal provisions of the bill: Increase from $138 to $150 rate of pay for total disability; increase monthly payments to widows and dependents of wartime casualties; full compensation for World War I veterans with disabilities presumed to be service-connected instead of the present 75 per cent; additional pay for dependents of veterans with service-connected 50 per cent disabilities.

At present such payments are made only if the disability is 60 per cent.

GIVE-AWAYS:

No Sinecure

The business of winning radio give-away prizes is not all beer-and-skittles. A Hollywood insurance man is authority for the conclusion.

He spent his vacation as a contestant on such shows and wound up with $150 in one week—much more than he could have made working. He attended 20 radio shows, averaging four a day, saying that he couldn't stand any more than that.

That's all he could stand, he said. "It's much more work than working," he explained. The questions are easy, but the nervous strain is terrific. It's too hard on me to do it more than one week each year. He made his killing, however, on one program. He was asked to tell a girl how her husband would feel about her having a baby.

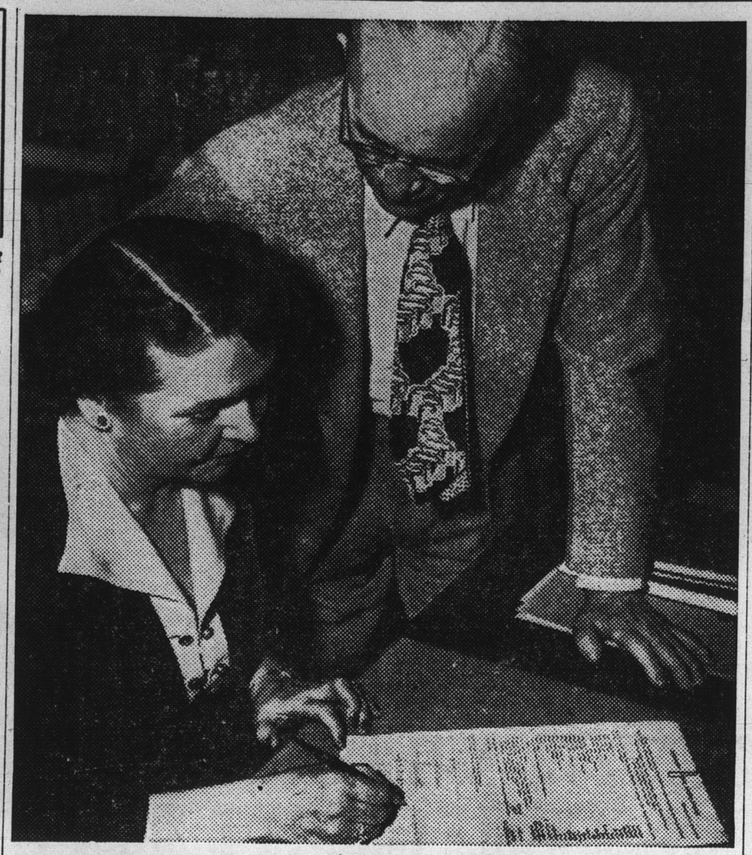
He replied that "things are very convenient for fathers these days." For that he received prizes worth $150. How to get picked as a contestant? Just sit on the aisle and wisecrack as the announcer goes by.

ROUGH GOING

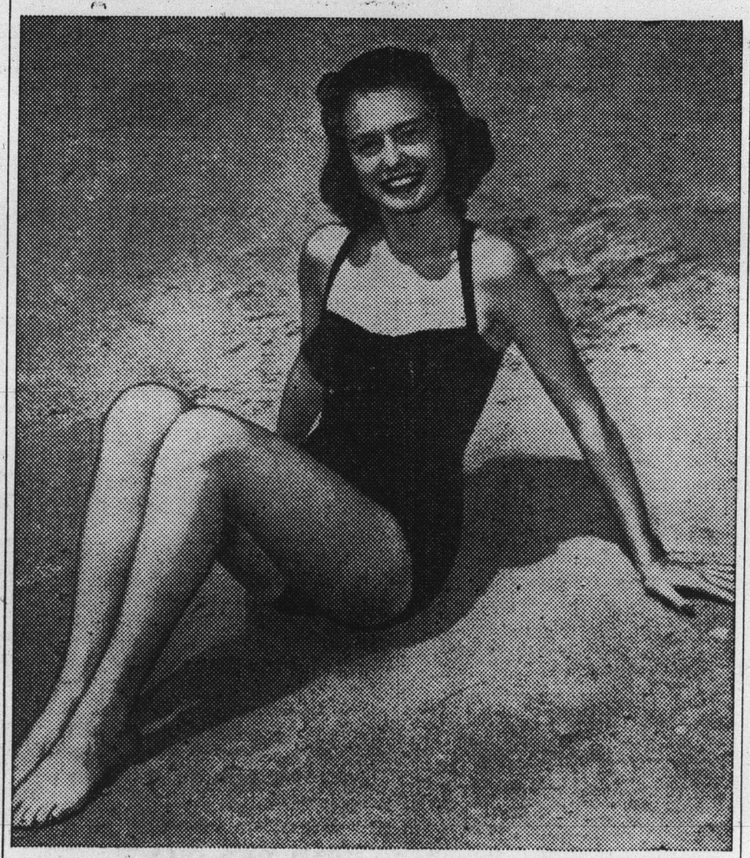
Adversity Plagues Viking Saga Revival

The "invading" Vikings had not counted on England's weather. So, what was to have been a thrilling, colorful arrival of a sleek oaken ship on the Thames, turned into a ride in a green bus, with the Vikings' horned helmets lying in their laps and their sharp spears neatly stacked in the racks overhead. It was all rather anti-climatic.

The band of modern Danish Vikings rowed and sailed their open boat through more than 600 miles of North Sea to reach England. Along the banks of the Thames thousands of Britishers had gathered to see them arrive. But bad weather intervened and the Vikings decided to have their ship towed up-river to a pier.

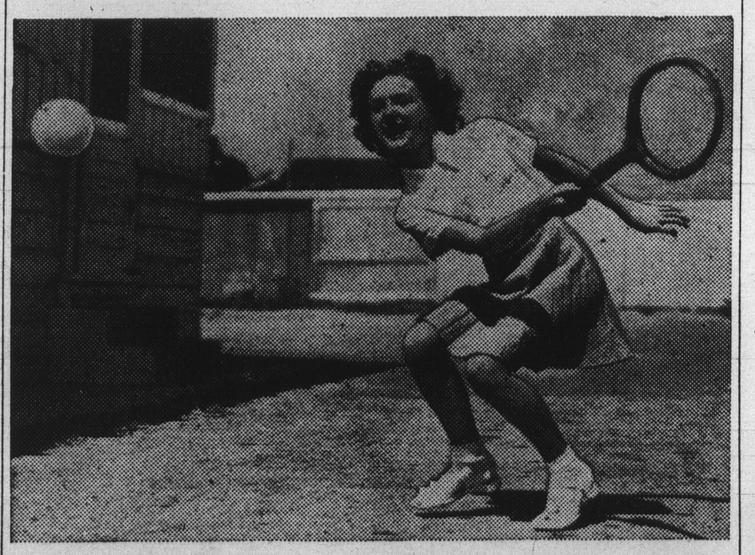


HOLDS NATION'S SOCK . . . Michael E. Slindlee, acting treasurer of the United States, looks on as Georgia Neese Clark, new treasurer, signs her name to receipt for $27,424,541,375.78 in the U.S. treasury's vaults. The cash, currency and securities formerly were charged to the account of Slindlee. The receipt was confirmed by six auditors who certified the figures to two-thirds of a cent.



CLICKS WITH CAMERAMEN . . . Miss North Carolina 1949, Nancy Yelverton, Rocky Mount, still looks friendly and gay as 34th photographer takes her picture, four hours after she started posing on the sands at Atlantic beach, Morehead City, N. C. The cameramen worked in pairs, shooting 15 minutes each. Nancy passed up rest periods because she had swimming and volley-ball dates. She's 18, 5' 5", 110 pounds, and has brown eyes, 34 bust, 24 waist and 34½ hips.

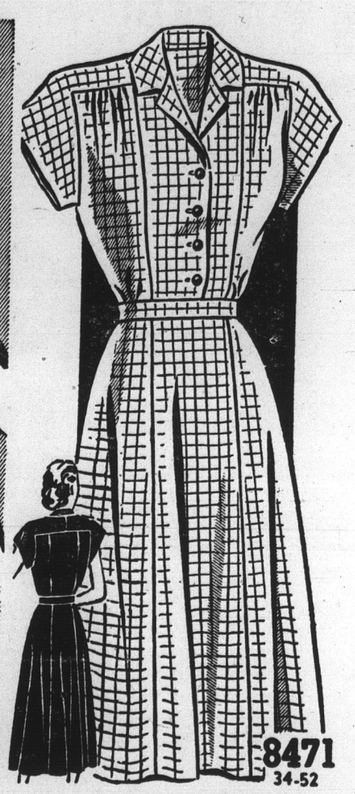
SOME SHCOTIN' IRON, PARDNER . . . President Truman examines and admires the pistol carried by Mike Folliard, son of a Washington correspondent, who greeted him upon his return by plane from Chicago. The President landed at National airport after a two-and-a-half hour flight from the Windy City where he addressed officials of the Shrine convention.



HEARD, BUT NOT SEEN . . . "Children should be seen, not heard" does not hold good for Kathryn Beaumont, 11, British youngster who will play the movie voice of "Alice in Wonderland," a Disney all-cartoon version of the Lewis Carroll classic. When she isn't delivering lines in the filming of the story, she is making another kind of delivery on the tennis court. Kathryn is a daughter of Kenneth Beaumont, British singer and radio performer.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Dress Is Fun to Sew Classic Style for the Matron



Simple Lines

SIMPLE princess lines make easy sewing for mother. This darling puffed sleeve dress will be perfect for parties and kindergarten. Tiny ruffling gives a yoke effect.

* * *

Pattern No. 8396 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2⅛ yards of 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION is a dependable guide in planning a smart winter wardrobe. Special features, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Versatile, Flattering

TAILORED charm for the woman of slightly larger size—a beautifully fitting shirtwaister that's so versatile and flattering. If you like, make the sleeves and vestee effect in contrast.

* * *

Pattern No. 8471 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, 4½ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size———

Name ———

Address ———

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Frosting Cakes

You can prevent fresh frosting from running off the top and down the sides of cakes by dusting flour across the cake as soon as the frosting is put on. Not enough to alter the taste of the icing, but just enough to make it congeal.

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Serving Left-Over Beef

A quick way to serve left-over roast beef without re-heating it is to slice the meat, get the gravy piping hot and pour the hot gravy over the cold meat.

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For Rainy Days

In rainy weather, lay a large-size desk blotter just inside the front door so that wet overshoes and galoshes can be put on it. When the rain stops, the blotter can be rolled up and kept in the hall closet.

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Mailing Candy, Nuts

Candy and nuts sent through the mails can be kept fresh and whole if they're packed in mason jars. Or, open an ordinary tin can almost all the way, empty it and wash thoroughly; then line the inside with waxed paper, fill it with nuts and candy and secure the lid with adhesive tape.

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Polish on Rug

If shoe polish gets on a rug, try cleaning fluid. Follow it up with a regular washing soap and water and a little ammonia.

Ink Spots

If you can't get to an ink spot immediately, mix up a workable paste of milk and corn meal. Cover the spot liberally with the paste and let it stay 12 hours—at least overnight—before sweeping it up.

—•—

Keeping Potatoes

To keep potatoes from turning soft before you're ready to serve them, store them by spreading them out in a shallow box so air can circulate around them.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

Ceiling Paper Over Heaters Cracks and Falls

QUESTION: Can you tell me how to put ceiling paper on to make it stay? Up over our heaters it is cracked and falling down. We've tried skim milk paste, also the dried glue in our paste, without success.

Answer: In such a case no paper will stay up with any degree of success. The heat will continue to dry out the paste and bake the paper. I suggest that you paint the ceilings.

GET RID OF THAT ACID & INDIGESTION
A—I
SOLUTION
An aid for relief of symptoms of simple colds, coughs and useful in neutralizing and aiding the speedy recovery of acid indigestion.
INGREDIENTS
Sodium bicarbonate, citro tartarates of sodium, potassium and magnesium combined with balanced proportions of potassium bicarbonate, calcium lacate, sodium phosphate, sodium sulphate and sodium chloride, magnesium carbonate, oil of peppermint, calcium carbonate prec; sugar, magnesium trisilicate, lemon juice and clove extract.
DIRECTIONS—SHAKE WELL. Adults—Two or three tablespoonfuls in a glass of hot water, twice daily after meals. Children—15 years and under, one tablespoonful.
CAUTION
Not to be given if pain, vomiting, nausea or other symptoms of appendicitis be present.
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The Jesuit fathers planted pears in the region of the Great Lakes about 1562.

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Instruction Manual—Write for free Square Dance Instruction Manual and record catalog. Most complete selection of square dance records in the world.
DEIBEL, INC., 1465 EE Hodiamont, St. Louis 12, Mo.

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MAKES 10 BIG, COLD DELICIOUS DRINKS
KOOL-AID 6 FLAVORS 5¢

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Who wear clothes well, to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks. Up to $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary.
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—without being awakened
If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this: Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Sluggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. Also allay backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

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Kills BOTH BLACK AND BROWN RATS
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SCHOOL: All Grades; Accredited.
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THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
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The GENTLER cream deodorant
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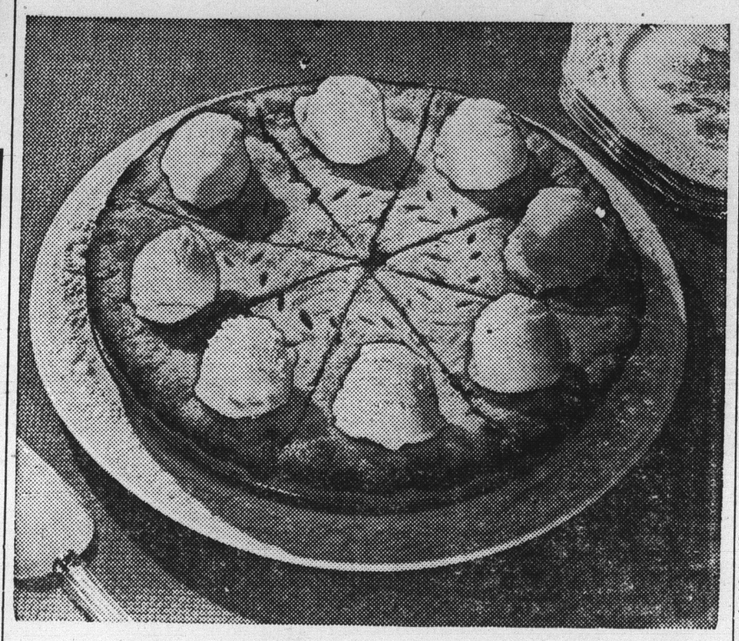
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Melt-in-Your-Mouth Pies Need Know-How
(See Recipes Below)

Pastry Perfection

ARE YOUR PIES wonderful to look at? Do they have a meltingly tender crust? Is the filling a delightful surprise instead of a disappointment?

Unless you can answer a resounding "yes" to each of those three questions, better take a good look at tips given in this column. They'll help you reach pastry making perfection if you put the hints into practice.

Pie is a dessert to have at any luncheon or dinner, whether light or heavy. It might be a rich apple pie, topped with scoops of ice cream if the meal itself has been shy on calories.

Pies may be baked or chilled. Their crust may be pastry or crumb. Their fillings may be fruit, berries, juice or eggs or combinations of these, so you see how much variety pie can give your meals.

If you have some especially bright and lovely berries or fruit, don't hide them under a top crust. Place a lattice crust or crumb topping or a lacy fluting of whipped cream on the pie, and let everyone enjoy the handsome looks of the pie.

* * *

HERE'S a foolproof recipe for a single pastry shell. If you want a double crust, make twice the recipe:

Pastry Shell
(Makes 1 8 or 9-inch)
1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons lard or shortening
2 tablespoons ice cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in lard with two knives or a pastry blender. (Avoid using fingers, since they're warm and will melt the fat.) Sprinkle water in, while stirring with a fork. Press dough into a ball, then roll lightly on a pastry cloth or board. Fold over and fit pie plate. Trim edge, fold under and flute. For a baked pastry shell, prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake in a hot (450°) oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. If the shell is to be baked with the filling, bake according to directions in recipe.

* * *

IF PEACHES are on your mind here's a peaches and cream pie that is really delectable:

Southern Peach Cream Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
1 unbaked pastry shell
6 peach halves, fresh or canned
⅓ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup rich milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 egg whites, beaten

Arrange peaches, cut side down in pastry shell. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Combine dry ingredients with milk, almond extract, egg yolks and butter. Fold in egg whites; pour over peaches. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 30 minutes or until a knife comes out clean.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Broiled Lamb Chops Mint Jelly
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Zucchini Squash
Grated Carrot Salad
Date Muffins
*Blueberry Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Deluxe Chocolate Pie
(Make 1 9-inch pie)
1 chocolate crumb crust
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Shaved Chocolate

Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt; add milk slowly. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Add gelatin softened in cold water. Stir until gelatin dissolves; add vanilla. Fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into crust and chill until firm. Before serving garnish the top with shaved chocolate. (For doing this easily, use a clean razor blade on a bar of unsweetened chocolate to make the chocolate curls).

***Blueberry Pie**
(Makes 1 8-inch pie)
2½ cups washed, picked blueberries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Double crust pastry

Combine blueberries with sugar which was mixed with cornstarch, salt and lemon juice. Fill a pastry lined pan and dot with butter. Top with crust and flute edges. Have gashes on top. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350°). Bake 30 minutes longer.

* * *

HERE'S a delightful variation of apple pie with its crumbly, nut topping that's so delicious. This, like a regular apple pie, may be served with scoops of ice cream, if desired:

Crumbly Apple Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
6 large tart apples
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup sugar
¾ cup flour
⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup pecan halves
1 unbaked pastry shell

Pare apples and cut into eighths and arrange in pastry shell. Sprinkle with one-half cup sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Sift remaining one-half cup sugar with flour and cut in butter. Work mixture until crumbly and sprinkle over apples. Dot with pecan halves. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 40 minutes longer until apples are tender.

LYNN SAYS:
Wise Use of Leftovers Makes For Economy

Add variety to waffles by using any of the following leftovers: chopped bacon, 2 ounces of melted chocolate, whole kernel corn, minced ham, nutmeats or chopped raw apples.

Many dabs of leftovers can be added to French dressing to add interest to salads. Add the last bit of honey to the dressing for fruit salads, or a bit of roquefort cheese for green salads.

Leftover biscuits, split in half and covered with cheese and bacon, then broiled make a nice open-faced sandwich for soups or salads.

Leftover cocoa may be combined with coffee and served chilled with a whipped cream topping for a delicious beverage.

Combine several different kinds of leftover fruit juices for cooling first course beverages: pineaple and strawberry juice; grape, lemon and pineapple juice; raspberry and pineapple juice.

JUST JESTING

The laundress's rival tried desperately to find someone who could dispute the washwoman's assertion that she had blue blood in her veins.

"Could be," said one of those asked, "all the women on her side of the family have used washing-blue for eight generations."

Two very distinguished looking Southern gentlemen met on the street one morning after having attended a party the night before. The major greeted his ranking officer with all the respect and solemnity that the occasion demanded.

"Colonel," he said, "how do you feel, suh?"

The colonel's reply was just a bit on the brusque side.

"Major," he declared a little thickly, "I feel like hell, suh, as any Southern gentleman should, suh, at this hour of the morning."

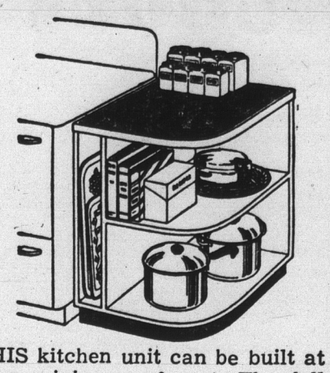
A social climber, trying to impress a prominent member of a club she had just joined, traced her ancestry all the way back to Julius Caesar.

The prominent member admitted that went back quite a distance but pointed out that the pedigree of her own family filled six pages of parchment and in the middle was a notation, "About this time the world was created."

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.
DOAN'S PILLS

You Build It

Kitchen Unit Is Step-Saver



THIS kitchen unit can be built at a minimum of cost. The full size pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of building; provides a complete purchase list of materials, step-by-step building directions and full size patterns for cutting each part.

All materials needed are now readily available at lumber yards everywhere. The construction of this unit has been so simplified that no special tools or skill are required.

* * *

Send 50c for Step-Saving Kitchen Unit Pattern No. 3 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

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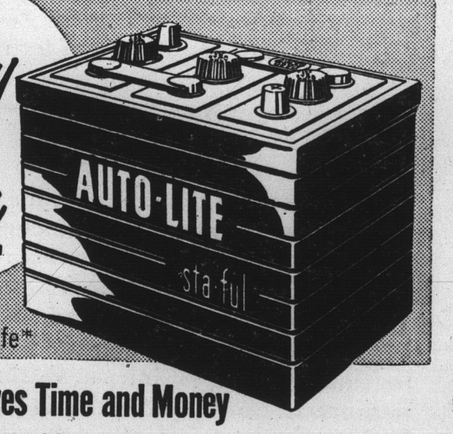
"Considering I was constipated for over 20 years and laxatives gave me no relief—it was amazing to find eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily helped me so much!" Mrs. H. Rutledge, 120 Corry Ave., Aero Vista, Warrington, Florida. *Just one of many unsolicited letters praising ALL-BRAN.* If troubled by constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, try this: eat an ounce of crisp ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

AUTO-LITE STA-FUL BATTERY
...needs water only 3 times a year
In normal car use
70% longer average life*



Sta-ful Battery Saves Time and Money
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*According to tests conducted in accordance with S.A.E. life cycle standards.

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Those massive tread bars take a bigger bite, a better hold—and THAT'S NOT ALL. Because they're curved for self-cleaning, they keep right on pulling while other tires only clog and spin.

And here's another big feature. Every inch of tread-bar length does its share of the pulling because the low-pressure body design puts ALL of the tread in FULL ground contact for a FULL TRACTION BITE. Because it's patented, this tire gives you many advantages which no other tire has. Let your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store demonstrate these facts to your satisfaction.

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PASSENGER TIRE
for greater safety and longer mileage.
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for greater traction off the highway, longer running on the highway.

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One month (in advance)	.30

AN ATLANTIC UNION?

A nation cannot effectively conduct its affairs abroad unless it has some clear idea of just what it hopes eventually to accomplish. Without goals—and we are speaking here of long-range ones—foreign policy is simply another name for expediency. And expediency just won't work against an opponent who knows precisely what he wants. The checker player who move his pieces with no plan other than to foil his opponent's attack is almost certain to lose. He has no direction, nor force—and very little chance of victory.

At times since the war this country has acted like such a foolish checker player. Often America's foreign policy has not been Washington's creation so much as Moscow's. The Kremlin has initiated the moves, and then the United States has reacted defensively against them.

With the Marshall plan, however, this negative pattern began to give way to a more purposeful program. Now the nation has, for the short-term at least, a general idea of what it hopes to do in Europe. But the need for long-term goals continues and will become even more urgent when 1952—the cut-off date for Marshall aid—rolls around.

In an attempt to help meet that need, two proposed resolutions were introduced in congress, both of them designed to fix goals for American foreign policy. The one, sponsored by some 14 senators and endorsed by the World Federalists organization, would declare that the U. S. hopes to strengthen the United Nations with a view to transforming it into a world federation open to all nations. In our opinion, this is just as laudable and would be just about as effective as a solemn congressional denouncement of sin.

It is pleasant to think how easy the big problems of the world—such as disarmament and control of atomic energy—could be solved if all the nations were bound in one family. But to enjoy these speculations you must ignore or minimize the bigger problem of how you are going to get nations voluntarily to give up that measure of sovereignty needed to realize this global family. Indeed, as of now the UN is not open to certain deserving nations simply because Russia will not agree to even that small limitation of the sovereign veto which would deny its use to bar the admission of a nation acceptable to a majority of the members.

The second resolution, however, is worth serious consideration. This bill, (S. Con. Res. 57) sponsored by 18 senators and prepared by former Justice Owen J. Roberts, Atlantic Union committee, would request the president to call a convention of the democracies sponsoring the Atlantic Pact so that they might explore the chances for federal union among themselves.

Certainly the essential conditions for practical federation exist here. Such nations as the United States, Canada, Britain, France, and the Benelux countries have a common tradition of freedom, a similar view of what constitutes social and political order, and mutual economic interests. What's more, they have now begun to work together in a military sense, thanks to the Atlantic Pact.

It is not too early, then to undertake something along the lines of this second resolution before Congress. The U. S., no doubt largely as a result of the cold war with Russia, has been continually moving toward closer association with the free nations of Europe. Whether this association should become organic is, of course, open to debate. But the sooner it is settled the more clearly defined our long-term policy can be. And a meeting such as this resolution proposes should help considerably in deciding the issue.

THE SKUNK IN THE WOODPILE

The government is crying for money to meet its countless commitments, as well as maintain the normal functions of governing.

To hold down the growing deficit between income and outgo, it follows a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy.

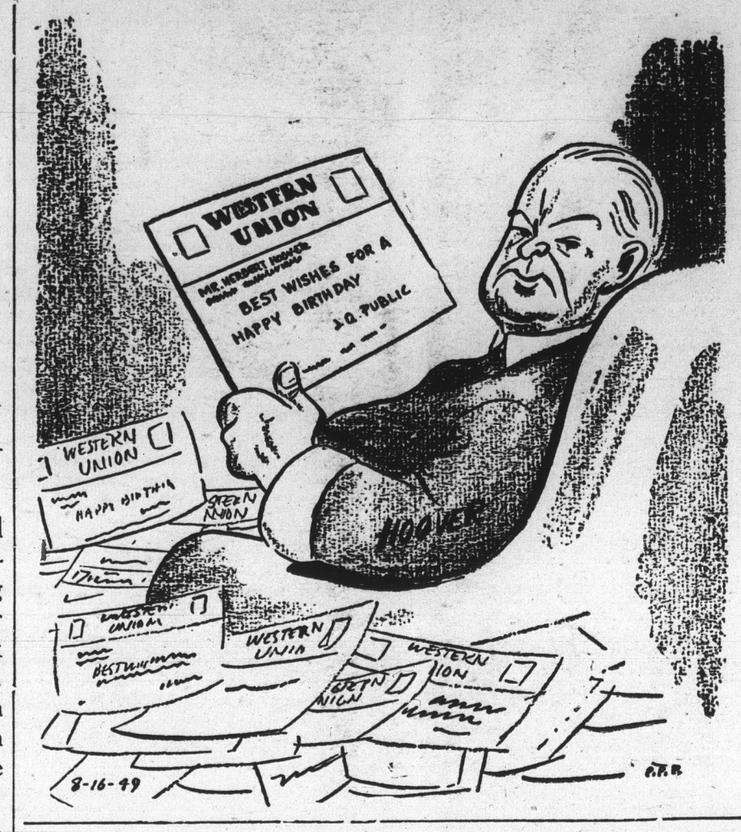
It saves pennies by pinching on such vital and legiticate functions as the forest service, coast guard, market roads, harbor improvements and similar activities which are strictly government services of a public character.

Then it needlessly wastes billions on such schemes as public power developments which would otherwise be carried on by highly taxed private enterprise. Thus it destroys or prevents the building of much needed taxpaying industry.

It is time the people awakened to the fact that the promises of politicians to give them something for nothing in return for their votes is a polite method of swindling them out of their eyeteeth through higher and higher taxes.

Every day it becomes more apparent that there is a well designed Federal plan being promoted in Congress to socialize the electric power industry of the U. S. This is done under devious guises but the end result is always

AMERICA'S ELDER STATESMAN



the same—tax-exempt government monopoly, centralized political control of local resources, and loss of home rule and taxation and regulation of electric power.

When is the Washington government going to quit shouting benevolence and Utopia via the socialization route and settle down to the less spectacular chore of maintaining the essential functions of government? Why must any American enterprise be sacrificed by the piecemeal adoption of the British socialization-of-industry program?

Unless the people reject the encroachment of the Federal government in local affairs, state governments will soon be mere collection agencies to dig up taxes to support a gigantic bureaucracy within their borders.

The raids on the public treasury begin to smell.

Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

HELP FOR PEARS

A very energetic committee representing the fruit industry is here in Washington working on the program to help the pear industry. Representatives of this committee, plus the congressmen interested in fruit, have an appointment with Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, for the purpose of discussing the purchase program being carried on by the department of agriculture. We of course are encouraging the department of agriculture to buy all the fruit that it can. The basic problem is finding some place for the department of agriculture to dispose of the fruit after it is bought. We don't want the spectacle of the government dumping large quantities of fruit after having paid for it with public money; on the other hand, we don't want the pear growers to go broke, which they are going to do unless some help is in the offing. The department of agriculture is continuing to buy pears; the only question is whether or not enough will be bought to do the situation any good.

The E.C.A. bill is now in conference and we are discussing with the congressmen on the conference committee having a statement included in the conference report directing Mr. Hoffman, the head of E.C.A., to use American farm surplusses as much as he can ocnsistently with the general objectives of the E.C.A. program. Such a statement does not have the effect of law, but may have some salutary effect upon Hoffman in calling attention to the needs of domestic industry from which the tax funds are received to sustain the E.C.A. program. In addition, efforts are going to be made to facilitate exports in Canada, but there is no possibility of that occurring in time to be of assistance to the pear producers.

SENATE HOLDS BILLS

Except for two or three measures—the arms program to Europe, the Korean aid bill and some of the Hoover commission reorganization plans—the House is ready to recess. The Senate on the other hand is very badly bogged down. It is extremely difficult to get consideration of any legislation in the Senate. Most of the bills I introduced, on which I expected action this session, have passed the House and are pending in the Senate. Among them are the Folsom dam bill, the per capita payment to Indians, the measure opening powersite withdrawals to mining, the Sacramento Valley irrigation canal bill, a measure providing for acquisition of Plumas county of the Chester airport now in the hands of the forest service, and four or five private bills. In view of the current situation, it is to be assumed that most of these measures will have to lay over until the first of the year. The heat in Washington has been terrific and the members of Congress want to get away from here as soon as possible. It isn't a matter of the members of Congress going on "vacation" as often stated in the press reports. Most members of Congress realize that when they have been away from their districts for a period of eight months, it is important to get back to see what the home folks are thinking. Moreover, it contributes to good government. At the earliest possible time I hope to leave Washington and commence an extensive tour of my district for the purpose of meeting and seeing as many groups as possible and geeting a firsthand appraisal of what the folks back home think of their government and to get more detailed information on local problems.

ADELIA LIMNELL, 80, SUCCUMBS SATURDAY IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Grass Valley, for Mrs. Adelia Jennings Murphy Limnell, 80, who died early Saturday morning in the Nevada county hospital. Rosary was held last night at Myers Grass Valley mortuary, where the body is. Interment will be in Catholic cemetery, Nevada City.

Mrs. Limnell had been at the hospital four months following a fractured hip.

Only surviving relatives are George Fortier, Carmel, and John Fortier, Nevada City, nephews.

Adelia Jennings was born Jan. 1, 1869, in Washington, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jennings, who had settled in the busy mining community after a long trip from New Orleans, La.

She was married to B. Murphy in Washington, where the groom was employed by the South Yuba Water company, and its successor, Pacific Gas & Electric company.

Her first husband died in 1911. They had one son, James, who died here two years ago.

She married Thomas H. Limnell and the couple made their home in Woodland until his death in 1926. Since then she had made her home with Mrs. Margaret Fortier, Nevada City, and at the sanitarium rest home since Mrs. Fortier's death.

Mrs. Limnell was a member of Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and an active member of St. Canice Catholic church. The funeral is being held in the Grass Valley church because of remodeling activity in the local church.

Gold Digger's Trail

Charles Scott Haley

My theory on this is that, if you are educated to do the thing that you enjoy doing, you have half the problems of life already licked. The joy of waking in the morning and thinking, "Good, I've something intersting to do today" is worth far more than that of clipping coupons and adding up the rentals due. If a child is given the education to make of himself or herself a specialist in the thing that he enjoys doing—and the best specialist in that line that he can be made—then let him have the fun of making his own money. Enough will come in for the comforts of life—and the love of his or her work will make it a good life. As marriage comes on and new responsibilities are incurred, the feeling of confidence in the future and in your own capability to handle it, is one that the man harnessed unwillingly to a ham-and-egg job can never know. So be it.

My daughters shall have the same opportunity as my sons to make of themselves the best that is in them; and if they can be half as fine as their mother and give as great content to three young men of the future as she has done for me, I shall be well satisfied with them.

Two things come to my mind now—One from Tennysons, "Ulysses".

"Though much is taken, much abides; and though we are not now that strength, Which in old days moved heaven and earth, That which we are, we are****** strong in will, To strive, to seek, to find—and not to yield."

The other, written by the greatest master of the English word in our time, comes to me as a final word.

"I was young wanst," said Mulvaney.

DUM VIVIMUS, DOMINE

Oft in the hush of the twilight,
When the shadows of even fall
People with silent ghosts,
Come the hours of peace and reflection.
Backward our memories turn.
At the murmuring hush of their dreaming.
Voices and spirits call,
And the world is again at the dawning.

Days that were burning with passion,
And nights that were warm with delight.
The murmuring wind from the southland,
The peace of a desert oasis;
The beat of a surf on a shore
And the whispering frond of a palm tree.
The laugh of a child in the morning
—The voice of a maid to her lover.

Gleam of the Northern Lights,
Like the Beacon of God in its glory.
Cool of the Southern Cross
And the hush of a tropical river
Snow on the heights of the Andes,
And the copper-hued sky of the desert
Cool and lash of a spray,
And the fragrance of pine-scented forests.

So to the end of our telling,
With the sweet and the savour of living
The risks we have dared wtih our neighbor,
And the joys we have shared in our loving.
For us is the youth eternal,
And we think with delight on the morrow
Bringer of friendly companions,
Who shall brighten our memory always.

Thou Who art Giver of Life,
Whose Name we may not discover;
Worshipped of pagan and Christian,
Whose Spirit, eternally brooding
Gives peace to the hearts of Thy creatures
—This is the prayer of our being;
Till the soul and the body are parted,
Grant us the fullness of living.

THE END

SERENE REFLECTION

There is consolation in the memory of a dignified funeral service, with its religious meaning and impressive facilities. Holmes Funeral Home respectfully observes the practices of all faiths—in a manner designed to bring the greatest comfort.

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Betty Presley Weds Oregon Teacher Sunday

Miss Betty Louise Presley, Redding, and Jules Vern Laswell, Westfir, Ore., were married here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the living room of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Nile, who live on Ridge road. Rev. Donald A. Getty, pastor of the Grass Valley Methodist church, read the marriage lines.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Nile. She wore a navy suit, with white accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias.

Her sister, Mrs. Hilton D. Taylor, was matroon of honor.

A. R. Benson, Sacramento, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

The 45 guests at the wedding attended a reception at the Nile home.

The bride was graduated from Tamalpais high school, Berkeley, and received her A. B. and master's degree at the University of California school of social service. She was employed by Nevada county and the social relief administration before being assigned to the state welfare department. At the time of her marriage she was relief director of Shasta county, from which she resigned to be married.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ida Laswell, Myrtle Point, Ore., and was graduated from the University of Oregon. He served in the U. S. army during the recent war and it was while he was stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., he met his future bride. She was serving with the American Red Cross at the army post.

The couple will spend two months honeymooning in the Pacific Northwest, before returning to Whitefir to make a home. The groom is principal of a school in the Oregon town.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Laswell; Mrs. Lee Bean, Miss Marjorie Beebertson, Miss Sally Peak, Miss Merle Morrison, Miss Marion Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haake, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smtih, all of Redding; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxton and daughter, Jane, Red Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton D. Taylor, and children, Carol Ann, Daniel and James, Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Warren, and children, Edward, John and James, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Presley and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Benson, all of Sacramento.

Mrs. Marcelline Hatch Is Bridal Showered

Mrs. Blanche Hatch and Minnie Young were joint hostesses at a bridal shower given Thursday evening for Mrs. William Hatch, who was married last month.

Mrs. Hatch, nee Marcelline Gates, is the daughter of Victor and Mrs. Rae Gates. She attended the local schools, and is a graduate of the Don Lux Beauty academy of San Francisco.

The groom, Corporal Hatch, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hatch, Nevada City. He served four years in the U. S. navy during the war. At present he is in the U. S. air force, stationed at Mather field, Sacramento.

Bingo was played with first prize won by Maxine Henwood. Refreshments were served on a table setting in pastel shades.

Those attending were Betty Malcolm, Phyliss Lewis, Shirley Gates, Florence Clemo, Ann Doyle, Maxine Henwood, Phyllis Barry, Lucille Johnson, Rae Gates, Minnie Young and Blanche Hatch.

Those who could not attend but sent gifts were May Burgin, Doris Hardt, Grace Duffy, Ann Hubbard, Gladys Young and Peg Bettles.

SUPERIOR COURT FILINGS

U. S. Credit Bureau, assignor for Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, Grass Valley, against John D. Smithson, Nevada City; attachment for $686.08 alleged unpaid funeral, casket, incidentals; filed Aug. 12, 1949. Hayes, Blitz and Lawson, Los Angeles, attorney for plaintiff.

Ray Miller against J. P. McCracken; complaint; charges defendant unlawfully holds personal property, pipe, equipment, diesel oil, logs, etc., valued at $740; filed Aug. 12, 1949. Vernon Stoll, Grass Valley, attorney for plaintiff.

Emery Miller against J. P. McCracken; complaint; charges defendant unlawfully holds personal property, machinery and equipment, valued at $500; filed Aug. 12, 1949. Vernon Stoll, Grass Valley, attorney for plaintiff.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock had as weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Freeman, San Rafael.

Mrs. Beatrice Butcher Hostess to Gold Star Mothers on Wednesday

Nevada County Gold Star Mothers Chapter met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Butcher on the Ridge road.

Meetings had been suspended during the summer months but with the return of President Mena Hueffner from the north, the members will be looking with interest toward the next gathering, which will be Sept. 7 at the Veterans Memorial building.

At this meeting many important subjects will be discussed such as means of raising money to assist veterans and their families and cooperation with National President Mrs. Eleanor Boyd of Long Beach.

Some social affairs are planned. Members are asked to attend regularly when the fall season starts.

Refreshments are served with every meeting.

Mrs. Frieda Becraft Attends Weimar Council Confab in Sacramento

Mrs. Frieda Becraft, executive secretary of the Nevada County Tuberculosis and Health association, represented Nevada county at the recent meeting in Sacramento of the Weimar council.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss expenditure of funds in relation to the welfare of the patients in the sanitarium.

Also attending the meeting from Nevada City was Mrs. Arnold Jackson, president of the Nevada City Elementary Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Becraft reported that the council voted $400 for educational program for the patients. She explained that the Weimar council funds are obtained from the Tuberculosis and Health associations of the 15 counties who hospitalize patients in the sanitarium.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Taube, L. F. Utter, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. St. Clair, Esther McLeary, Guy Wood, C. W. Stern, V. Vucinich, G. Lucca, Ted Cresci, William Puccinelli, R. J. Davis, all of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. W. Ramsden, Frank Cornwall, J. W. Hunter, all of Oakland.

Richard Lowell, San Jose; George Knudsen, Sutter Creek; Howard Pratt, Stockton; Mrs. F. H. Jones and Mrs. Grace Shaffer, Downieville; Leonard Burtman, San Diego; Charles Stewart, Sutter; Mr .and Mrs. A. J. O'Connel, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Columbia; John Loomis, Sacramento; Richard Wells and Son, King's Beach; J. Stevens, Sonora; W. A. Sligh, Greenville; Mrs. E. J. Grover, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bricker, Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Cynthia Wood, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and daughter, San Pedro; H. J. Moore, Sacramento; T. G. Byrne, Downieville; R. E. Clark and Jerry, San Diego; J. C. Patrick, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poinsett, Pinole; Mrs. Wilma Fabos, Alhambra.

BRIDE VISITS HERE

Mrs. Mary Olson, Marshall, Mo., is visiting here with her father, C. C. Gildersleeve, before returning to Missouri to resume her studies at Stevens college, from which she will be graduated next February. Mrs. Olson, the former Miss Mary Beatrice Gildersleeve, was married to John B. Olson, Marshall, in May.

CALIFORNIA CORNUCOPIA

LOVELY JOAN HARLOW, with the great seal of the State of California in the background, calls attention to the agricultural treasures of California which have produced more millions than the Mother Lode. The whole array of the State's crips vegetables, luscious fruits and rainbow blooms will be shown in profusion at the California State Fair in Sacramento from Sept. 1 through Sept. 11.

Eastern Star Birthday Party This Evening

Evangeline Chapter, No. 9, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for a birthday night affair. Members having birthdays in June, July August will be honored guests.

Refreshments will be served in the banquet room following the meeting.

Births

WINKLE—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 9, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winkle, Tahoe Valley, a daughter.

DEAN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 9, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Dean, Grass Valley, a son.

Marriages

SHARP-TOWELL—In Reno, Nev., Aug. 11, 1949, to Jack L. Sharp, 22, and Nancy Towell, 19, both of Grass Valley.

Divorces

JOHNSTON—In Nevada City Aug. 15, 1949, Catherine M. Johnston against Robert E. Johnston, Truckee; suit filed, cruelty. Couple married Dec. 8, 1945 in Reno, Nev., separated in Truckee June 30, 1949. One child born June 22, 1949. Community property: two cars and jewelry business. Plaintiff asks $75 per month alimony and costs. Vernon Stoll, Grass Valley, attorney for plaintiff.

HERE FROM HOLLISTER

Harry J. Breen, Hollister, was a Nevada City caller yesterday. He is an old buddy of Superior Judge James Snell, during the judge's lawing days in the San Benito county district. Breen's grandfather, Patrick Breen, was a member of the ill-fated Donnor party in 1846, and wrote the diary which Bancroft used for much of his information of the tragic trip.

BONES RATTLE AT MONTE CARLO—The internationally-famous Monte Carlo Casino at Monaco tries out the traditional American game of "galloping dominoes," as Lillian Moore and two other Monte Carlo girls place their bets. The head croupier of the Casino spent three months in the U. S. learning the nomenclature of the game. If "le craps" proves popular with Europeans, the plush chambers of the Casino may soon echo to cries of "Big boxcars!" and "Yeighter from Decatur!"

Veterans' News

Hospitalization and outpatient treatment provided by veterans administration are not available to members of veterans' families, VA said in response to a number of inquiries.

Many wives of veterans were treated by army and navy doctors while their husbands were in service. Some wives now erentitled to medical treatment roneously believe they also are from VA physicians.

Only ex-servicemen and women, if discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, are entitled to hospital treatment under the following priority system:

First—Emergency cases.

Second—Those suffering from injuries or diseases incurred in or aggravated by military service.

Third—Those who state under oath they are unable to pay hospital charges for treatment of nonservice-connected disabilities or illnesses. These veterans, if not in the emergency category, must wait until a bed becomes available.

Outpatient treatment is available only for veterans with service-connected disabilities. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined by VA before treatment of this type can be authorized.

Question: I was honorably discharged from the women's army corps and am assured I meet eligibility requirements for federal benefits. In case of emergency, will the government assume my hospital expense in a private hospital without prior VA authorization?

Answer: The government will pay for such emergency treatment in a private hospital for a service-connected ailment, or for a nonservcie-connected disorder, or for treatment to prevent the interruption of vocational training under public law 16, provided government facilities were not feasibly available and delay would be hazardous.

Question: I am a World War II veteran and suffer from a non-service-connected disability. Am I entitled to an examination for my disability?

Answer: No. Such service is not authorized unless required by VA in connection with the adjudication of a claim for compensation or pension.

Question: May I, a World War II veteran, have a physical check-up by VA without going to the hospital?

Answer: No.

Question: I was discharged after service during the World War II and would like to know if I can get glasses through VA?

Answer: You may get glasses if they are determined necessary part of your hospital treatment or domiciliary care, or to prevent interruption of public law 16 vocational training.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

277 BOY WEEKS OF CAMPING HELD AT SODA SPRINGS CAMP

Two hundred and seventy-seven boy-weeks of camping was the achievement of the Tahoe Area Council, Boy Scouts of America at Camp Pahatsi, near Soda Springs this summer, according to Scout Executive Raymond J. Ewan, who served as Camp Director.

The season which started July 5 with a group of Senior Scouts in camp for the first week, preparing the camp for occupancy and laying out hiking and 3-day camping trails, ran for four weeks this year.

A program of Scout advancement, hiking, pack trips, waterfront activities, handicraft, archery, rifle instruction, fishing trips to the royal gorge of the American river, primitive camp training, honor belt awards and Tribe of Pahatsi activities was offered to Scouts from Placer and Nevada counties under the supervision of an outstanding group of leaders.

Serving on the senior camp staff with Ewan were: J. M. "Red" Warner, assistant camp director; Del Raby, program director; R. R. "Bob" Scneder, handicraft director; Fred Knudsen and Phil Leak, waterfront directors; Louis Couvrette, Ralph Baker, Jack Schuman, Glenn Simpson, camp scoutmasters; Ray Wellington and F. Sayre Huntting advancement directors; Frank Gray and Mark Beecher, hike directors; Mrs. J. M. Warner, Indian lore; Mrs. Grace Eslick and Mrs. Jennie Gray, handicraft instructors; R. F. Brill, maintenance assistant; Mrs. R. F. Brill, Mrs. Del Raby, Mrs. Jack Schuman, Mrs. Helen March and Mrs. Florence Ewan, camp store; Doctors J. W. Ballou, Lucas Empey and Harry N. March, camp physicians; Jack Fox, camp cook.

Junior staff members included: Willard Hamilton, dining hall supervisor; John Crabbe, quartermaster; Ikie Harris, waterfront assistant; Bill Donnelly, kitchen assistant; Bud Gray and Dave Funck, hike assistants; David Magie, kitchen details; Leo Cummins, dining hall; Harold Brunkhorst, ranger asistant; Gene Antone, Robert McCarthy and Wally Greentree, junior assistant scoutmasters.

Attending camp from the Grass Valley and Sierra Nevada districts were: Darrell Scott, John Phillips, Wally Greentree, Bob Tobiassen, Hilmer Felton, Neil Mawby, Pete Wilson, Dick Smith, Kenneth Baker, George Larsen, Wayne Smith, Carl Peterson, Douglas Norby, Billy Tennell, Albert Rossi, Bob Tremewan, Bob Bosanko, William Williford, Paul Gabbert, Harold Cantrill, Robert Stokes, Robert Stu ber, Ralph D. Smith, Melvin Bird. Jay Merrill, David Rasmussen, Harold Holm, Jr., Norman Donnenwirth, Don Wilson, Gene Warren, Frank and Dick Barghoorn; Virgil Simpkins, Peter Bissell, Hugh March, Leslie Robert Hawston.

Grass Valley Man Wins Camptonville Contract

W. E. Frye, Grass Valley contractor, was awarded the Camptonville union elementary school construction contract in Yuba county, Friday night.

This structure will consist of three classrooms, boiler room, principal's office, storage, rest, waiting and health rooms.

The five bids were as follows: W. E. Frye, $69,223; Harry Odgman, $69,750; Pacific Builders, $75,300; United Construction Co., $76,686; Louis Drivold, $76,872.

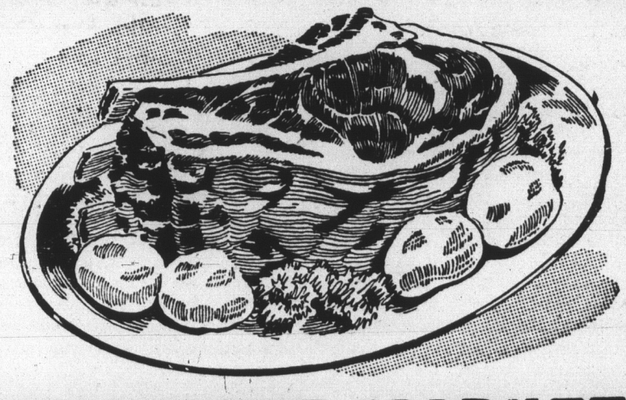
HOME FROM TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Shirkey have returned home from a six weeks' trip to New York where they attended the Rotary International convention, after which they visited many eastern cities, returning through Canada by way of Banff and Lake Louise.

RETURNS TO BASE

Cpl. Charles F. Lystrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lystrup, returned to his U. S. army air force base, Keesler field, Miss. The corporal is an insructor in specialized techincal work at the base.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Chicken-Fried Steaks
85c
Rib and T-Bone Steaks
$1.60 and $1.75
Coffee, Salad, Dessert
OPEN 24 HOURS
(Closed 8 A.M. Tuesday)
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City



KEYSTONE MARKET
213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

NOTICE

OF TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will meet on Saturday, August 20, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Supervisors Chambers at the Court House in Nevada City, California, for the purpose of considering the preliminary budget of the County of Nevada for the fiscal year 1949-50, copies of which are on file for distribution in the office of the County Auditor at the Court House, Nevada City, California.

Any person desiring to appear for or against any of the allotments as set out in said budget is invited to attend said meeting of the Board and discuss the same before final approval of the said budget which must be made on or before August 30th, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE,
COUNTY AUDITOR

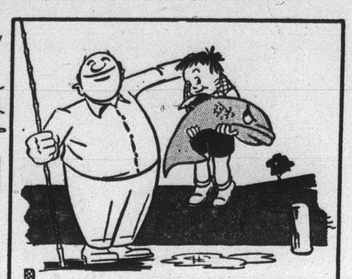
Dated August 10, 1949.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ENOS SLAUGHTER

SENSATIONAL FIELDER AND BATTER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS, ONCE BROKE FOR SECOND ON THE HIT AND RUN, GLANCED TO SEE WHERE THE BALL WAS HIT... CAUGHT A LINE DRIVE ON THE **NOSE!** THOUGH ENOS DOESN'T RECOMMEND IT AS A CURE, HIS SINUS TROUBLE NEVER CAME BACK.

DURING A PRACTICE ROUND FOR THE 1939 PRO-AMATEUR BEST BALL TOURNAMENT AT ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA, *HORTON SMITH* AND *CLYDE USINA, JR.*, MADE HOLES-IN-ONE ON THE SAME HOLE!



IN ROCKY MOUNT, N.C., A YOUNG BOY HOOKED A BASS. THE FISH, FIGHTING FIERCELY, PULLED THE YOUNGSTER INTO THE WATER. FATHER LEAPED TO THE RESCUE, CAUGHT BOTH THE BOY **AND** THE BASS!

SPORTLIGHT

Flotsam and Jetsam Heavyweights

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE ARE TWO things that make a great or an unusual heavyweight champion. The first is his own ability. The second is a competitor or an opponent who can help build the headlines.

This is no alibi for Ezzard Charles. Charles might be the greatest heavyweight of all time, but how can he prove it with the present crop of challengers?

Suppose we look back a few years. Jim Corbett had a Sullivan to beat. Fitzsimmons had a Corbett to handle. Fitz had a Jeffries in the road and Jeff had a Fitz and a Corbett. Also a Tom Sharkey. And the old sailor was no squash. He could fight.

Grantland Rice

Jack Johnson had Jim Jeffries for his build-up, although Jeff was then fat and partly bald.

Jack Dempsey, a great fighter, had the best break of them all. Jack, weighing 183 pounds the day before the Willard fight, had a 260 pound giant to face, a fighter who, after all, had won the title from the great Jack Johnson.

After that Dempsey had Carpentier, the great French war hero, his ability as a heavyweight far overpublicized. But the build-up was on. Then Dempsey was lucky enough to come upon the massive Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas, the fighter who threw rocks.

After Firpo the old mauler from Manassa had two other good breaks as far as crowds, excitement and reputation go. He had Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey.

Tunney was the dead game young heavyweight just out of the war. He could box, punch and take his share. He was badly underrated. So was Jack Sharkey on days or nights he wanted to fight. Which wasn't too often. This Sharkey was the most temperamental fighter the ring ever saw. But he could box and punch — when he wanted to.

Dempsey had all the fight game needed—great ability to start with—a flaming spirit—and at least five opponents who could draw $1,000,000 gates.

Dempsey was responsible for the two great Tunney crowds. No one knows this better than Gene, although he added his share. It was entirely different when Tunney had to face his ring future without any Dempsey around. I think Tunney retired when he did for many valid reasons.

• • •

New Order

Now we begin to see what Ezzard Charles is up against, what any heavyweight champion might be up aginst. This includes Joe Louis. It is certain to work heavily against Ezzard Charles.

Tunney had a sorry lot to face after Dempsey lost his second start. He had Sharkey, Risko, Heeney and one or two more. They were all terrible. Tunney picked Heeney, a short-armed pushover. I know Rickard wanted Sharkey, who had lost to Risko.

After Tunney had completed his operation on Heeney, there was nothing left—just as there is nothing left today—Sharkey, Schmeling, Baer, Carnera, Braddock—flotsam and jetsam. Both Schmeling and Baer were dangerous punchers at times, Braddock was smart, game but all through—while Carnera was a 265 pound joke.

Here was a spot in which no great heavyweight could have proved his rightful place. There was nothing but inferior fighters to face.

Then Joe Louis came along. Joe Louis has been a great fighter. A hard puncher and a fine boxer but only fair on the receiving side where head punches have hurt him.

Louis has never drawn one of the head liners to beat. Most of those Joe stopped had been beaten by somebody else. Braddock out pointed Baer. Baer knocked out Schmeling. Baer wrecked Carnera, a joke from start to finish—Louis was forced to get his reputation from a second-rate group—headed by Billy Conn, a light heavyweight. But Schmeling was the best fighter Louis had to meet through his career.

• • •

20 Game Winners

As usual, the crop of 20 game winners will be quite thin this season. Only a trifle over two months are left and there are still only five of six pitchers who are in fairly close shooting range. The three with the better chance to land in this promised territory are Ken Heintzelman of the Phillies, Howie Pollet of the Cardinals and Vic Raschi of the Yankees.

Heintzelman has done the best job of the year.

HOW TO FIX IT — By Harold Arnett

HERE'S AN IDEA FOR A COMFORTABLE
LAWN SEAT:
SIMPLY REMOVE THE ROCKERS OF AN OLD ROCKING CHAIR, INVERT THEM, AND SCREW THEM TO THE TOP AFTER SAWING OFF THE REAR ONES
ROCKER
LEG
3" COUNTERSUNK SCREW
ROCKER REMOVED AND INVERTED
BENDING TOP OF GARDEN HOE TO WEED PLANTS CLOSELY.
BENT
BY BENDING THE TOP SIDES OF A HOE FORWARD AT RIGHT ANGLES, YOU CAN HAVE AN IMPLEMENT FOR REMOVING WEEDS CLOSE TO THE PLANTS, YOU WILL HAVE TO SHARPEN THE EDGES AND TURN THE HOE UPSIDE DOWN TO USE, SO THAT THE BENT PORTIONS WILL LOOSEN THE SOIL AND CUT THE WEEDS.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Record Fish

How big can a muskie get?

Cal Johnson, former angling editor of Sports Afield, has answered the question in part, at least.

Fishing on Lac Court Oreilles (Wisconsin) at 5 a.m. on Sunday, July 24, Johnson hooked and landed a new world record muskellunge. The freshwater giant scaled 67½ pounds and measured 60¼ inches long and 33½ inches in girth.

Johnson's muskie broke the previous world record of 64½ pounds set in May, 1947, by Alois Hanser, which also was caught in Wisconsin. Johnson hooked his muskie about 15 or 20 minutes after he had been on the water and battled it for an hour before successfully working it to shore.

Here's Cal Johnson, veteran outdoor writer, with the record muskie which he caught while trolling.

This new world's record muskie spurs speculation as to just what the maximum size of this tiger of freshwater fish may reach. Certainly no dyed-in-the-wool muskie angler is going to concede that Johnson's fish cannot be beaten. Instead, probabilities are that the hunt for Wisconsin muskies will increase as never before with spread of the word of Johnson's catch.

Johnson could take an extra pat on the back—his fish was the first record fresh water species ever caught by the experts who make their living writing about fishing.

There was action, too, in the salt-water angling record division. One Aksel Wichfield, Palm Beach, Florida, hung up a new world's record when he bagged a 742-lb blue marlin on 39-thread Cortland "supercuty" linen line. The former record was 737 pounds on 54-thread line. Corland reports the line which took the "big one" is the same "supercuty" line used by the famous Cuban team in winning two firsts and a second in the past three consecutive international tuna matches.

△ △ △

Record Questioned

Like whispers from the past is the recent contention of two biologists that the world's record smallmouth bass wasn't a smallmouth at all. That claim was made vigorously and from many quarters some years ago when Walter Harden was credited with catching a smallmouth bass 28 inches long and weighing 14 pounds in Lake Apopka near Oakland, Fla.

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, professor of biology at the University of California's Scripps institute of oceanography, and Dr. Reeve M. Bailey, of the University of Michigan, published recently a scientific paper on the black basses of Florida, and it was these two gentlemen who question Harden's bass record.

The two biologists declare that Harden's fish was really a largemouth and they argue that this is so because northern smallmouth bass introduced into Florida lakes would not thrive to the point of reaching 14 pounds. They admit it is very difficult for the average sportsman to distinguish between the two species, but point out that scientists can do so by observing coloration, scales, size of mouth and body shape.

The sincerity of the two scientists in their assertions is attested by their declaring, "We recommend the removal of the Florida fish from consideration for the title of 'world's record smallmouth bass.' We leave to others the decision as to what fish deserves the distinction of holding the record."

It seems to this writer that the next move is up to such organizations and enterprizes which list Harden's bass as the record.

△ △ △

Try Farm Ponds

Why not take your cane pole, casting rod or fly rod and spend a few afternoons trying out the accessible farm ponds in your community. Be sure to ask the owner first. If you get permission to fish you may be surprised at the excellent sport some of these ponds may offer.

Don't always take the other fellow's word about whether there are good fish in a particular pond. The only sure method is to give it a whirl yourself.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MOTEL—Always full. 42 units, $120,000. Finest location. Want smaller property. **1450 S. First, San Jose.**

AUTO motel, 14 units, 2 bedroom home. Good income. Priced right. Owner. **Box 28, Rt 2, Reno, Nev.**

MOTEL—Always full. 42 units. $120,000. Finest loc. Want smaller prop. **1450 S. First, San Jose, Calif.**

SEND for my free list of Businesses for Sale of Trade. List yours with **O. W. CURRAN, Business Broker, 2921 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif.**

COFFEE SHOP AND FOUNTAIN
Liv. qtrs., exc. business; bad health. New building lot & equipment. $12,000. **Nancy Carroll's Coffee Shop, Aloha, Oregon.**

HOT SPOT. New stores next to theater, rent reasonable; fast growing town; good for many businesses. **BACCIARINI, P. O. Box 326, Salida, California.** Phone Modesto 125J12.

AUTO MOTEL, 12 units, 2 yrs. old. 9 rm. home. 300' Redwood Hwy. nr. mouth Klamath River. Salmon, steelhead fishing. Ex. inc. Pr. $49,500. Bank terms. **Box 112, Klamath, Calif.**

SMALL Hotel and motel, 4 rental houses on property. Shows good percentage on net income, $20,000 will handle. **Hotel Royal, Box 162, Jamestown, California.**

GARAGE & Service Station in heart of logging Ind. Good equip. & stock. 2 mechanics & welder capacity. Expansion unlimited. Sale by owner. Write or see **C. L. Hartley, Milo, Oregon.**

GROCERY FOR SALE—Growing business, complete with furnishings; furnished apt. in rear; 2 extra lots, $12,500 plus inventory; terms.
H & H GROCERY, Cutten Post Office Eureka, Calif. Phone 33J1 Eureka.

RAISE Golden Syrian Hamsters. Extremely profitable business or interesting hobby. Big demand for pets laboratory stock or breeding stock. Write for free circular "B". We ship any place in the world. **Sunset Hamstery, 7619 Strobridge, Hayward, Calif.**

FOR SALE—Restaurant, reasonable, fully equipt. Beer and wine license. On account of sickness by owners. Living quarters, picnic ground, shade trees. On 4 corner property. Ten minutes to Boyes Springs. Baths. **Herman Weghofer, P. O. El Verano, California.**

RESTAURANT for sale. The best located in King City, fully eqpt. Under same management 24 yrs. Good bus. all year around. Seating capacity 75, booths, tables, counter. Beer lic. 4-rm. house included. Long lse. For details write **P. O. Box 251, King City, Calif.**

APARTMENT house in Dunsmuir, California; located in the heart of the Shasta Cascade wonderland; good income; on Highway 99, 1 block from business district; must sell due to illness. Price $21,500. **A. P. Perry, 965 Florence Avenue, Dunsmuir, California.**

MOTEL
14 Units, Ser. Sta., Cafe, lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 acres land, located on 101 Highway. Full price $35,000. Down payment $10,000. Courtesy to Brokers.
O. B. VAN HORN, Paso Robles, Calif.

GENERAL hardware store, rural area, no competition. Business now ahead of last year, which grossed $44,000. Ideal store for man and wife, $12,000 or less to handle. Must see to appreciate. For further information write **Sun Garden Hardware, Rt. 2, Box 854, Modesto,** or call Modesto 92-R-1.

LAUNDERETTE:
Looking for a Business of Your Own? A Launderette is the answer. We will help you with everything from locations to equipment and engineering advice. Write or telephone for details to
TELECOIN CORPORATION
35 Polk Street, San Francisco.
MArket 1-5656

3—3-ROOM Cottages and 5 room home, all modern, furnished, propane gas range, Elect. Refrg. Pressure system, Elect. water heater, all lawn, garden tools, hose, fuel, supplies, pump hse, shop, Utility house, 345 ft. frontage Hiway U.S. 30 about 1½ acre, room for expansion. IDEAL CLIMATE, SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE, good income, can be increased, low overhead, Price $8,250.00 less for cash. **P. R. BRICKER, 3655 10th Street, Box 294, Baker, Oregon.**

NOTICE

This established and proud business showed over $24,000 gross profit in 1948 with an average personnel of 2¼ people. Experience is not necessary and present owners will stay long enough to instruct business to purchaser. Total selling price about $15,000.00 (to be determined by inventory at cost). Down payment about $8,500 with balance at easy low interest monthly terms. Brokers solicited. **P. O. Box 322, Ashland, Oregon.**

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—7500 Watt light plant, Delco, Master generator. 3 years old. **R. L. McKee, Star Route 2, Willits, Calif.**

NEW 1949 LINCOLN gas engine Portable Arc Welders designed for farm use. 200 Amp. Capacity, $394. Complete with accessories. For details, write to **W. V. Raymond, 1303 Stanford Ave., Emeryville, Calif.**

DRILLING RIG
Welding machine mounted on Intr. truck; perforator, tools, etc. Price $5,500. **MRS. A. G. KESSINGER, 581 No. Dora St., Ukiah, Calif.**

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—A feed and grain business. Coast preferred. **W. K. YOCUM, 3115 Porter Creek Road, Santa Rosa, Calif.**

WE PAY TOP PRICES for sour or sweet churning cream. One gallon or thousand. Write telegraph or phone collect **GArfield 1-2057, Sonoma Mission Creamery, 1435 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.**

Baby Chicks

More baby chicks are lost by diseases than any other one thing, although losses by vices such as cannibalism may also be very high. Pullorum disease may be transmitted from the parent stock through the egg to the baby chick. This disease can be prevented by buying hatching eggs or baby chicks from parent stock that is known to be free from this disease.

May Use Squeak, Too

The meat packer who used all the porker except the squeal has been matched by an electrical machinery manufacturer who even uses rust. By a new steam oxidation process, this manufacturer gives steel a uniform coat of rust. The film insulates the steel and makes it resistant to moisture and burnout.

Salvation Mountain

Salvation mountain in the Chambon, Haute Loire, in the south of France, has been so designated officially on French military maps because of the great activity of the Salvation Army in that region. The army's chalet is located on the mountain at a height of over 3,000 feet.

Samuel Colt

Samuel Colt got his idea for the revolving pistol cylinder from a ship's wheel and whittled a wooden model. He obtained his patent in 1836.

FARMS AND RANCHES

100-ACRE Ranch, suuitable for 10 cows.
A. R. Cook, Otis, Ore. Route 1.

142 ACRE ranch, new house, six rooms. Other buildings, wired for range. $6000. **John C. Cook, Rt. 2, Box 383-A, Chehalis, Wash.**

17 A. 5 Mi. So. Arlington Mock-bird Can. 2 hses., 1 furn., etc. $12,500 or trade. **Rt. 4, Box 94, Riverside, California. R. E. Agts. O. K.**

FOR SALE—160 a. really secluded in N. Umpqua area, live stream, timber, gravity spring water, new modern 2 bd. home, guest house, out buildings, finest fishing and game. **WM. DeSWERT, Glide, Oregon.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
$6,500—5 acres, good house, barn, other buildings, fruit, berries, ideal climate. 15 minutes to Ocean and 3 rivers, good fishing.
Box 43, Albion, Calif.

40 Ac. level summer fallowed. Good for grain or alfalfa hay. 4 rooms, bath, barn holds 10 cows, out-buildings, good water, on paved road. $16,500. Inquire **H. J. MUGGE, Rt. 2, Box 604, Vacaville, California.**

STOCK RANCHES, FARMS, HOMES
The Shangri-La of the West
Write stating what you are interested in.
SCOTT VALLEY REAL ESTATE
Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co., Calif.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
10 ac. Sebastopol apple and chicken farm. Neat 4 room home, partly furnished. Farm equipment. 2 trucks, two wells, Gravenstein apple crop, 125 to 150 tons ready to harvest, crop included. $11,500. **40 Redwood Road, San Anselmo, Calif. 5955-J.**

FOR SALE—35 acres more or less on Morro Bay. Vegetable or permanent pasture land. New 7 rm. redwood siding house. Double garage. Plenty good water. Good hunting and fishing. Price $30,000. **LEN L. SMITH, Rte. 1, Box 124-1, Phone 23J13, San Luis Obispo, California.**

FOR SALE or Lease by owner wishing to retire. Improved 216-acre farm under cultivation and adapted to dairying, seed growing or general farming. An opportunity for farm family with own stock an equipment.
EUGENE CHADWICK,
4190 River Road, Eugene, Oregon

FOR LEASE
35 ACRES excellent soil, good water, suitable for alfalfa, potatoes, row crops. New knotty pine 2-bedroom house with large glass porch and yard. Chicken houses, etc. Cash rent. Ref. required. **1150 E. Walnut St., Ontario, Cal.** Ph. 621-234.

20-acre clover dairy in Escalon, California; 9 high test cows, milking machine, cooler, small home; good condition; nice yard; by owner; $16,000 full price. Phone LU cerne 1-7061 evenings for directions. Write **Route 2, Box 1287, Steingul Avenue, Escalon, California.**

240 A. 100 A. cultivation. 60 A. creek bottom. 40 A. beach. 5 dwellings, sawmill on place. Total rent $120.00 per month. Some timber, fruit. Daily mail, school bus, electricity. Two running streams, water for irrigation sprinkler system. Fishing, hunting. Ideal stock-dairy. Unlimited out range. Tractor, farm impls., included. Price $100 per A., ½ down. Owner, **Box 142, Brockway, Ore.**

1720 ACRES
Hill range land in El Dorado County. Plenty water; two miles river frontage on Consumnes. Springs. Fenced. On county road. Meadows, cleared land. 4 room house. Two barns, $20 per acre, half cash. Owner
TEMPLE PAINE
6000 Castro Valley Blvd.
Hayward, Calif.

WATER
2½ MILE LIVE STREAM
FLOWING THROUGH PROPERTY
1,120 Ac. Livestock Range
75 ac. clover and mixed grasses.
500 ac. blw. irrig. water level.
Fenced. Caretaker's cabin.
$30 ACRE.
REALTORS
GREY BROTHERS
Lincoln, Calif. Phone 90

Oregon
ROGUE RIVER ESTATE
Beaut. 320 ac. estate 30 mi. east Medford, Ore., on Crater Lake Hwy. Fishing, hunting and vacation area. 1 mi. frontage on famous Rogue Riv. 100 a. crps., pastr. Abund. wat. Ideal livestk., dair. or dude ranch. 10 rm. native stone house on river. Just remodeled and redecorated. 6 bdrms., 2 baths. Beautiful carpet and furnishings, inc. 2-car garage. 2 bdrm. guest hse. by well known arch. and int. dec., exquisitely carpeted and furn. Lanai and patio faces river. 2-car garage.
New 5 rm. tenant hse.
$50,000 dairy barn, bull barn, chick hse., imp. shed, feed shed, pump hse., miles of white fence, all new. Implements, trucks and equip., inc. De Laval milkers.
Beauty, seclusion and all yr. climate. Could not dup. for asking price, $175,000. Write **SIERRA MANOR, TRAIL, ORE.,** for info. and pictures. Brokers, please list.

TRAVEL

In Oregon it's
McCREDIE HOT MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT
Highway Travelers Welcome Too
On Short Cut Highway No. 58
McCredie Springs, Oregon

LIVESTOCK

WHITE OAK HAMPSHIRES. Production bred. Three boars ready for heavy duty, for sale. Best blood lines. **GEO. HENSLEY, R. R. 2, Box 785, Sanger, Calif.**

HEREFORD HOGS—Choice bred fall gilts. Spring boars and gilts. **Sierra Vista Hereford Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 348, Fresno, California.**

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

ONE — 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor with new 7 ft. tandem disc $475. 15 rolls 46-in. stock fence (new) $270. 30x3½ tires, tubes and rims $7. each. **Walter W. Scott, 3045 Fir, San Diego 2, Calif.**

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

IRISH SETTER, MALE. 11 months. Champion sire. 4 wins in 4 shows. House pet. Obedience trained. Best quality. Write
DR. J. A. PARKER
Box 147
Coronado, Calif.

Lubricating Oil

Many of the best lubricating oils are now made by a solvent extraction process, in which the crude lubricating oil stock is washed by another liquid to take out impurities. To design plants for this process, engineers have to know how much of each liquid they can put through the equipment without overloading it.

Water Evergreens

Evergreens need plenty of water. Whenever rains are missing, the evergreen owner should be alert to remedy the deficiency no matter at what time of the year it comes. City evergreens need water forcibly sprayed over the top as well as on the roots, in order to wash off the layer of greasy soot which collects on the needles.

Maternal Mortality Rate

In 1947 the United States had a maternal mortality rate of 1.3 per 1000 live births, the lowest on the list. Sweden ranks second with a rate of 1.5 in 1943; France had a rate of 1.6 in 1942; England and Wales had a rate of 1.6 in 1944, and Denmark had a rate of 1.8 in 1944.

Size of Illinois

Illinois has an area of 56,663 square miles, its north-south length being about 385 miles and its maximum width about 215 miles.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

LODGE, beautiful, overlooking ocean. Approx. 14 acres. Rentals. Shore dinners. $47,500. **Box 736, Port Orford, Ore.**

FOR SALE—6 acres, more or less, 5 rm. home, spring water gravity. Alt. 2000. Above Auburn, Calif. 11 miles. **I. Bruner, Rt. 1, Colfax, Calif.**

SANTA CRUZ. Two cabins on 8 acres, close in, fruit and timber, $7850.00. Small saw mill, new. $600.00. **Bruce Lovely, 1132 Glen Canyon, Route 1.**

SACRIFICE: On Colo. River near Davisdam. Fishing, Boating, 6 unit, Mod. Mgr. Apt. Lot, 3 Rm. Hse. Sell or Trade. **Prims Motel, Box 153, Bullhead City, Ariz.**

FOR Ranches, homes, summer cabins, or acreage in southern Alameda County. See **CHAS. C. McGONEGAL, broker, Kilkare Road, P. O. Box 16, Sunol.** Sunol 2391.

MODERN Motel, near U.S. 14, 16, 7 Rooms, Tourist Summer, Teachers, Students, Winter. Partly furnished 6 room living quarters. Price $8,000. **Clearmont Motel, Clearmont, Wyoming.**

1 ACRE NEAR TOWN—BY OWNER
5 rm. stucco house, 2 bedrooms, 2-car stucco garage, 20x24 work shop, 12x20 store room, other bldgs., inc. mod. chicken house for 600. **196 Webster St., Santa Cruz, Calif.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
7 cottages, spacious grounds, on busy Hiway, completely furn., excellent location. One block from beach on Russian River. What have you to trade? **Mrs. Lola Woodward, Monte Rio, Calif.** Ph. 150 J.

NEW Beautiful Modern 2 Bedroom country home. Exclusive location. Cool weather, best fishing, finest view on Mendocino Coast. City conveniences. Write owner. **W. M. Moore, Star Rt. North, Mendocino, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts, Mines: some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR
Rogue River, Oregon

BISHOP, Calif., near big city Gorge Proj- etc. Income prop., consisting of: 1—9 rm. rooming house furnished. 1—3 rm. cottage furnished on corner lot, 123x123. 1—9 rm. rooming house furnished. 1 cabin furnished, lot 100x123. All located in heart of town ½ block off Main St. Income now $625.00 mo. Room for more rentals. $35,000 takes all. Write **Alberta Talmadge, Box 217, Bishop, Calif.**

PARADISE, Calif. Beautiful spot for country home. 5.4 acres, half in Concord grapes, 7 kinds of fruit trees, 2 kinds of nuts, 4 kinds of berries, pines, oaks, cedars. Lots of irrigating equipment, small unfinished cabin. ¾ miles from fine market, 3 miles to town. 388 ft. of street frontage on paved street. Price $7,300.
VERN WEST
Route 1, Box 1301
Paradise, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

NEW 3-room STUCCO cottage. Electricity. One acre pine forest. One block to Santa Cruz - Watsonville Hiway, By Owner. Price $3,500.
Route 1, Box 196, Aptos, Calif.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

Need a 7 Passenger Car?
CADILLAC 8 - 1938 Fleetwood "75" 7 Sedan. Motor overhauled in January—clean! Color black—side mounts....$795.00
PACKARD 8 - 1936—7 Limousine, runs good—side mounts—color black.....$395.00
Reynold C. Johnson Co.
Packard Dealer
124 Grand, Oakland, Calif.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est. 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires. Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

MISCELLANEOUS

DEER rifle, new Marlin carbine, $57. Rifle, $65. Postpaid. Reloading components and tools. **Arthur E. Anderson, Santa Margarita, Calif.**

Make your own REGISTOR SPARK PLUGS using our boosters. Sensational. Used U. S. Army. Work oil and fog. Agents wanted. Circular for postal.
6 for $3.
KAY MANUFACTURING CO., 115 W. 8th, Davenport, Iowa

MACHINERY FOR SALE
Diesel engines and generators; two 200 h.p. and one 180 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engines with generating and control equipment. Located at Wyodak Chemical Co., Upton, Wyoming. For prices write or wire
WYODAK CHEMICAL CO.
4600 71st St. Cleveland 5, Ohio

HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

When in
San Francisco
Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
$2.50 with bath
Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities avaliable
CLARK HOTEL
Taylor and Eddy
San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

In the pioneer days of the Hudson's Bay company in northern North America, men were pack carriers of distinction — at least by weight. The company's standard requirement for portage jobs, notes the National Geographic society, was the ability to travel 80 miles in four days, bearing a 90-pound pack, and food and sleeping equipment. Some super-carriers could handle two of the 90-pound packages.

Jet Flight on Carriers

Moving stairways will soon be helping jet flight operations aboard U. S. navy aircraft carriers. These first moving stairways to be used aboard any warship will be capable of carrying 30 navy pilots a minute from the hangar deck up to the flight deck 28 feet above.

Wind Pressure

A 40-mile wind exerts a pressure of approximately seven pounds per square foot on the side of an automobile. An automobile might have an area on the side of about 30 square feet, so the total pressure of such a wind would be about 210 pounds.

Plastic Fabric

When sewing plastic fabric, place tissue paper under the material and stitch through both to avoid cutting or tearing. Remove the paper carefully after stitching.

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MARTY LINKS

BOBBY SOX

"HERE I SIT — WHILE LIFE PASSES ME BY."

JOHN JARVIS

"BASEBALL REALLY ISN'T HIS CUP OF TEA."

JENNY AND BENNY

AN EGG A DAY — — KEEPS THE AXE AWAY

ART WINBURG

CROSS TOWN

JAMES BLACK MEAT MARKET

JOHN JARVIS

"I'M NOT SATISFIED WITH THAT LETTERING JOB!"

ROLAND COE

"PERHAPS THE BOYS CAN TELL US WHAT IT IS WE'VE DISCOVERED HERE."

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, I'VE ONLY GOT ONE PIECE OF PAPER IN MY HAND-- RIGHT?
YEH! WHAT'CHA GONNA DO? A TRICK?
NO! THERE'S NO MAGIC TO THIS! WATCH CLOSELY NOW!
?
SNIP!
SURE! YOU CUT IT IN HALF! WHAT'S SO BRILLIANT ABOUT THAT?
NOW IT'S TWO PIECES, AIN'T IT?
I CAN MULTIPLY BY DIVISION!
BRIGHT BOY!
-AND I FOUND THAT OUT ALL BY MYSELF!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

JITTER IS TRAVELING WITH A BASEBALL TEAM AND HAS SNEAKED THE TEAM'S MASCOT OUT OF THE BAGGAGE CAR.....BUT IS HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING A PLACE TO KEEP HIM.
5
HURRY UP AND GET SETTLED! I'M TIRED AND WANT TO SLEEP!
!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

TIME SURE FLYS! SEEMS JUST LIKE LAST WEEK THAT WE WERE GETTING READY FOR EASTER....
SUPPLIES
WINDOW DISPLAYS
THE KIDS ALWAYS HATE TO SEE ME GET THIS STUFF IN..... THEY ALL GET KINDA SAD EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR LITTLE FACES.
OH M'GOSH! THEY'VE CAUGHT ME IN THE ACT!
BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PENCILS, NOTEBOOKS, RULERS, E.T.C.
DEE'S Rx
-CH-

GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

OH, MY!
THERE, THERE!! YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW!
GOODNESS, GRANDMA, YOU ALMOST CHOKED!! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
LAWSY ME ··· I FORGOT, AN' INHALED ON MY BUBBLE PIPE —

Bootee Styles for a Tiny Baby Embroider This Lamb on Linens

For Carriage Trade

DARLING little crocheted bootees for the carriage trade—tiny rounded toe style for the very young baby; open toed bootees for six months or older. Both pairs are easily and quickly made.

Pattern No. 5974 consists of complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Pretty and Pert

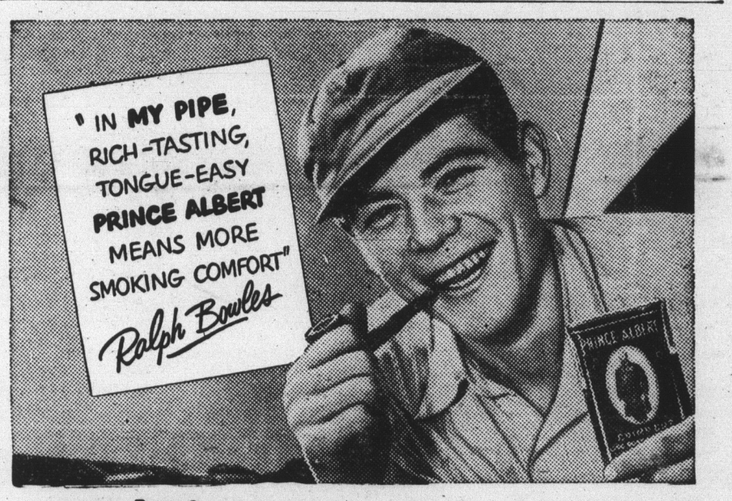
FRISKY little lambs to decorate your linens—pretty and pert for tea towels, a party apron; or to use on a crib cover and curtains for a nursery.

Pattern No. 5981 consists of 6 hot-iron transfers each measuring about 5 by 4 inches, color chart, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

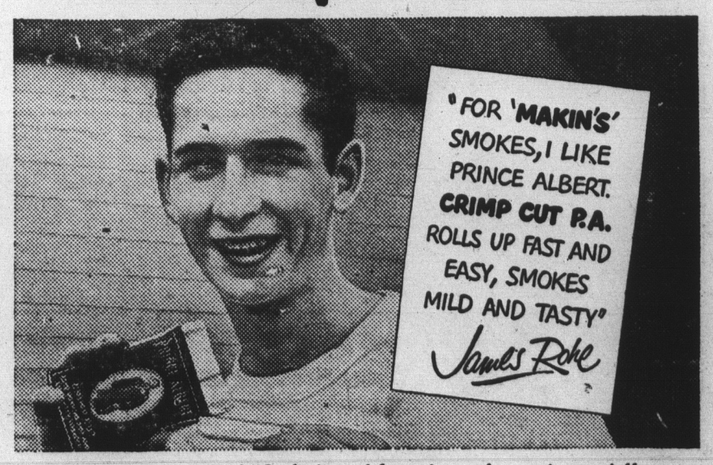
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

CRISP!
Toasty and Tasty! Get 'em!
Crispness that speaks for itself! Hear Rice Krispies snap! crackle! pop! in milk! Dee-licious energy food. America's favorite ready-to-eat rice cereal.
MOTHER KNOWS Kellogg's BEST!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



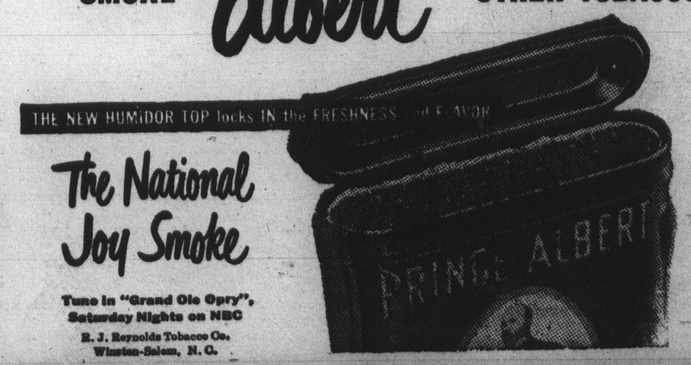
Welcome— Two Ways!

Pipe fans and "makin's" smokers both find greater smoking pleasure in crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco



PRINCE ALBERT'S choice, rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. And, with the new Humidor Top, crimp cut P.A. stays flavor-fresh!

MORE MEN SMOKE Prince Albert THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO



The National Joy Smoke

Tune in "Grand Ole Opry", Saturday Nights on NBC

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

MERCHANTS HIT COLFAX HURLER SUNDAY 12 TO 6

The Nevada City Merchants hesitated a while Sunday in Colfax but finally came through for a 12-6 win over the Colfax team of the Foothill baseball league. Dave Tobiassen led the Merchants in hitting slapping out three doubles in five trips to the plate.

Rushing hit four for six. Penrose got three for five and Larsen hit three for six.

Penrose hit two doubles among his three hits. On the mound he struck out seven Colfax batters and issued five walks.

Colfax had a 3-0 lead before the Merchants heavy artillery wheeled to the plate in the fourth inning to score five runs. Rushing singled, Childers walked, Penrose and Tobiassen doubled. Wojcik added the fifth run after walking. Larsen flied to right to end the frame.

Rushing singled and Penrose doubled him home to add a run in the fifth inning.

Wojcik singled after two were out in the sixth. Larsen doubled and Hill singled for two more Merchants runs and a 8-3 score. Nevada City's infield booted the ball about a bit in the last half of the sixth and donated two runs to Colfax. A single and a double in the seventh accounted for the final Colfax run.

Two singles and two walks climaxed by a booming double off the bat of Manager Ralph Childers added four runs to the Merchants' tally to complete the scoring for the game.

Box score:

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Larsen, c	6	2	4	7	1	1
Hill, ss	5	1	2	0	2	0
Rushing, 3b	6	3	4	3	3	0
Childers, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Penrose, p	5	1	3	1	2	0
Tobiassen, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Hawkins, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cole, rf	4	0	0	1	0	4
Wojcik, 2b	3	3	1	3	3	2
Totals	42	12	17	27	12	6

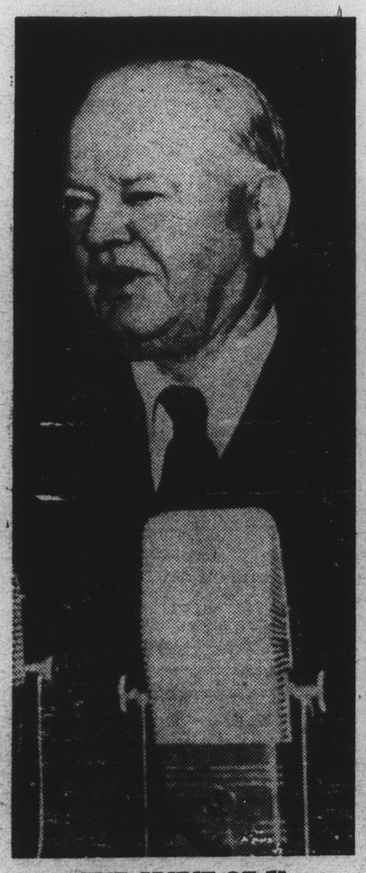
Colfax	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Brockbank, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
O. Bravo, c	4	0	1	13	0	1
Sinnock, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Kirk, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Saliaz, ss	5	1	1	0	4	0
Warren, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Noxen, lf	1	1	0	2	0	2
J. Bravo, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Emery, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Barnes, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	1	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	6	8	27	7	3

Runs by innings:
Nevada City ..... 000 512 040—12
Colfax ..... 012 002 100— 6

Hits by innings:
Nevada City ..... 011 323 142—17
Colfax ..... 021 002 210— 8

Summary: Two-base hits: Larsen, Childers, Penrose 2, Tobiassen 3, J. Bravo; struck out by Penrose 7, by Emery 13; bases on balls off Penrose 5, off Emery 5; time of game: 2:20.

The Hawaiian electorate voted more than two to one in favor of statehood for Hawaii in 1940.



THE SPIRIT OF 75

STANFORD UNIV., Cal.—Herbert Hoover, only living ex-President of the U.S., addressed a crowd of 10,000 here on a program celebrating his 75th birthday. Hoover delivered a major address regarding the curtailment of government spending.

ARTICLES AND BY-LAWS OF HYDRAULIC MINERS ASSOCIATION EXHIBITED

A recent addition to the historical exhibit in The Nugget window is an original copy of the "Articles and By-Laws of the Hydraulic Miners Association — and a List of Members, 1876."

H. P. Davis, from whose collection this interesting document is lent to The Nugget, has contributed the following information of the aims and objects of this association and of the conditions leading to the anti-debris litigation and finally to the virtual suspension of hydraulic mining in this state.

The Hydraulic Miners association was organized in 1876. Its objectives, as defined in the exhibited document were:

"(a) To keep in the city of San Francisco a pleasant and comfortable office . . . in which shall be kept, for examination and reference, all statistical information obtainable . . . of interest to hydraulic miners . . ."

"(b) The association also specially undertakes, so far as is practicable to defeat the passage in the legislature of California, or in the congress of the United States, of any laws which would tend to interfere with, or embarrass the operations of hydraulic mining in California. Also to defend in the courts . . . any and all suits wherein any question is involved having for its object the determination of the rights of mine owners, or canal owners, to use their mines, or water or to dispose of their debris or tailings, wherein any genuine principle is involved."

Clause "B," Davis points out, was in fact the prime reason for this association. Organized in 1876 by the hydraulic miners of Shasta, Trinity, Plumas, Sierra, Butte, Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, and Stanislaus counties, the placer mining counties of the state, the chief objective of this association was to combat the increasingly powerful valley counties in their efforts to secure federal or state anti-debris legislation.

Eighty-five individuals or companies, representing the great hydraulic mining interests of thirteen northern countis, subscribed to these articles of agreement.

Hydraulic mining operators, of particular interest to The Nugget readers, which subscribed to the document, included Deer Creek Mining Co., Blue Tent Hy. G. Mines, Smartsville Hy. Mining Co., North Bloomfield Gravel Mining Co., Watts, Dibble & Starr, Rough and Ready Mine, Selby Hill Hy. Mining Co., and, at You Bet, John Hussey and Birdseye Creek Gold Mining Co.

Operators of gravel mines at Little York, Hunts Hill, Quaker Hill, Badger Hill and Remington Hill, and the great ditch companies, the Eureka and Yuba Canal Co., the South Yuba Ditch Co., and the Milton Water and Mining Co., were also included in this list of subscribers.

The tremendous scale of mine operations and the fact that for some years placer mining had contributed the greater portion of the gold yield of California, engendered in the minds of the operators an assumption of impugnability. Relying on the then commonly accepted theory of "miners rights" they conducted their vast operations with arrogant disregard for the welfare of the agricultural interests of the valley counties.

In 1876, the year of the organization of this association, the investment in hydraulic mines, canals, flumes, ditches and reservoirs exceeded $100,000,000. The gold produced from gravel banks, at a fraction of the cost of any other method of gold recovery, was a major factor in the economy of this state. Generally accepted figures of California's gold production credit the total value from 1848 to 1880 at $1,146,710,000 of which $956,430,000, or approximately 97 percent, was contributed by the placer mines.

During the decade ending in 1880, in which hydraulic mining flourished abundantly, the gold yield of the state amounted to $151,525,314, more than seventy percent of which is credited to the placers.

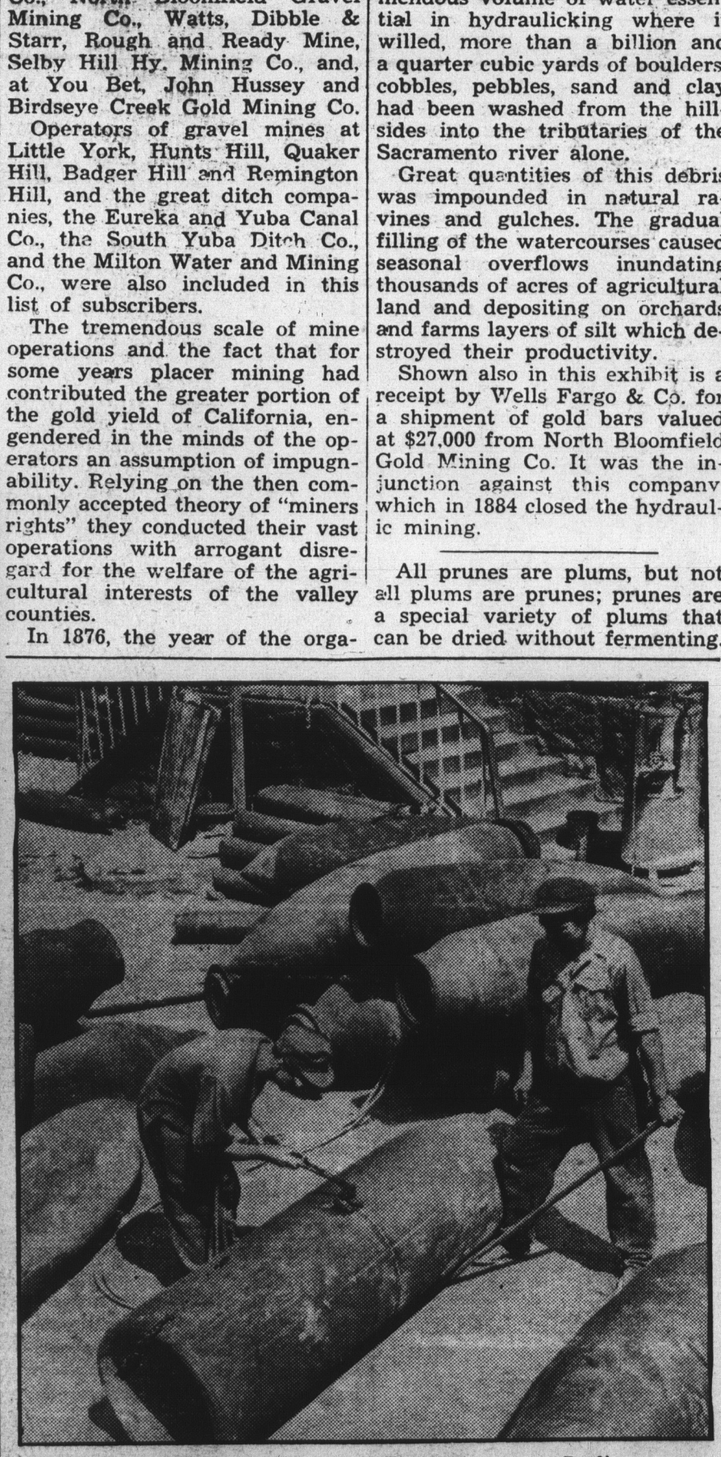
Hydraulicking was initiated in Nevada City in 1853. During the next twenty-five years this method of recovery of gold from gravel banks, the remains of the ancient rivers which eons ago drained this area, developed astonishingly. At the height of hydraulic mining the annual production of gold by this method exceeded $15,000,000.

Hydraulic mining involves the movement of vast quantities of gravel by far the greater portion of which is barren of gold value. With little or no regard to the rights or welfare of the people of the valley areas the hydraulic operators had for years allowed the great masses of debris from their workings to flow, with the tremendous volume of water essential in hydraulicking where it willed, more than a billion and a quarter cubic yards of boulders, cobbles, pebbles, sand and clay had been washed from the hillsides into the tributaries of the Sacramento river alone.

Great quantities of this debris was impounded in natural ravines and gulches. The gradual filling of the watercourses caused seasonal overflows inundating thousands of acres of agricultural land and depositing on orchards and farms layers of silt which destroyed their productivity.

Shown also in this exhibit is a receipt by Wells Fargo & Co. for a shipment of gold bars valued at $27,000 from North Bloomfield Gold Mining Co. It was the injunction against this company, which in 1884 closed the hydraulic mining.

All prunes are plums, but not all plums are prunes; prunes are a special variety of plums that can be dried without fermenting.



LEFT OVER FROM THE BLITZ—Workmen in Berlin use an acetylene torch to carve up a two-and-a-half-ton blockbuster for scrap. Originally destined for England via the Luftwaffe, the bombs are among hundreds of tons of scrap iron and steel being shipped daily to England by a more peaceful water route.

WHAT'S THE FUSS ABOUT?

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The chap above wondering about all the fuss for his well-being is Conga, an 8-pound male baby gorilla. He left August 9 for a flight to the San Diego Zoo where he will join his two mates.

HOMESTAKE GOLD MINE PRESIDENT ENDORSES FREE GOLD TRADE ACT

Donald H. McLaughlin, president of the Homestake Mining company, headquartering in San Francisco, testified before the senate banking and currency committee hearings in Washington, D. C., May 5 and 6, stating he was in favor of the proposed bills, S. 13 and S. 286.

McLaughlin: Mr. Chairman and members of the committee, I have no formal statement to present. I would just like to say a word as a gold producer.

Our interest in gold, of course, is primarily in finding an ore body and mining that ore body at a cost low enough to give us a profit. Naturally, in the last two years, we have given much thought to what is happening to gold, in order to judge our future.

From my own perhaps amateurish way as an economist—not being an economist at all—in looking at it I find myself very much in favor of the present bill, which would provide a free market for gold.

At present the gold miner must sell all his gold to the United States Treasury and accept 35 paper dollars per ounce in return. He, of course, has to meet his costs with the 35 paper dollars, and naturally these days is in a very pinched position, ever since 1935, when the costs in those paper dollars have been going up. We are caught between a fixed price of $35 an ounce and these rising costs.

Chairman: How do you account for the fact that during these years—and I can appreciate the situation in California—there has been so much gold offered to the Treasury at $35 an ounce?

McLaughlin: I think at the beginning, in 1934, when the price of $35 an ounce was more or less arbitrarily fixed, there was a very favorable spread, and the gold miners at that time were in a favored position. It did not take long, though, for the costs to creep up so that they were no better off than they were under the old $20.67 price, with the costs that prevailed with the old dollar.

Chairman: Was there not a lot of gold offered to the Treasury last year—foreign-gold shipments that came in here?

McLaughlin: Foreign gold; yes.

Chairman: How do you differentiate the $35 an ounce between foreign gold and American gold?

McLaughlin: The foreign gold, as I understand it, would come in the settlement of the international trade balance. We are making these enormous exports abroad.

Chairman: Would that not affect your $35 in this country?

McLaughlin: Well, I think not. The $35 is fixed; that is the fixed price at which the Treasury will buy from us and abroad.

Chairman: You are talking about now if we free the gold?

McLaughlin: Well, if we would free the gold, then I think we have an empirical way of determining where the gold stood in relation to the dollar. It might be no better than $35. I think it would. I think it would be a very dangerous experiment to restore the gold standard at $35 an ounce right now.

Chairman: With the debt?

McLaughlin: With the debt. As a gold miner, I think it is a matter of indifference to us whether you establish a price of $35 an ounce for the gold standard or a higher price. The gold miners probably would profit, but I think it would be a very dangerous thing for the country to do that.

It seems to me perfectly reasonable to move toward the gold standard by going through a test period in which we try to establish again the proper ratio between the dollar as it exists today and the paper dollar.

Chairman: And the cost to get it out—mine it and put it on the market.

McLaughlin: Yes. Let us say the price of $35 an ounce was the correct price back in 1934; it can hardly be the correct price in this present year, 1949, with all the changes that have happened, when you take into account the changes that have happened to the paper dollar in that intervening period.

Personally, I see no danger and many advantages in taking this step toward the restoration of the gold standard and the free market.

That is really essentially the main point I had to make.

But I do want to emphasize that the gold miner probably would be just as well off with gold at $35 an ounce with the lower costs that might prevail with the dollar adjusted to the $35 an ounce, but it would be a very dangerous think to do that; and the empirical test of the free market would indicate, I hope in a very short time, what the proper ratio today is between the paper dollar and gold, and then I should hope to see the gold standard reestablished at that price and lived up to.

Chairman: But you do not anticipate immediate establishment of the gold standard? You do not believe that we could at this time establish the gold standard and have a ratio to our dollar bills or whatever you want to call them?

McLaughlin: With a fixed price at this time, because I do not believe anybody knows what should be the proper fixed price.

Chairman: And you stated, as did the preceding witnesses, that you think it is a long process of step by step, but you believe it is in the right direction?

McLaughlin: That is precisely my view, sir.

Senator Frear: Mr. McLaughlin, I asked a witness this previously today: In a free gold market would you expect to take $25 or $20 an ounce or whatever it happened to be, or would you want a floor of $35 an ounce on it and leave it free above $35?

McLaughlin: I think it would be safer not only for gold miners but for the country at large if the Treasury would take all gold off at that $35 an ounce and then would, let us say in our own case, return the gold to the mine—I represent the Homestake Mining Co.—in some authenticated form that we could sell abroad or hold or do what we wanted with it.

I would prefer to have that gold come back in the form of coins that would be labeled "1 ounce gold," with no dollar sign on it at all, something like the coins the Mexican government has turned out. And then let us see what those coins would bring.

That would be a great convenience, because it would be difficult to counterfeit. It would be elaborate enough, and it would be practically the old $20 gold pieces if you sent out a 1-ounce coin.

I think it would be a very painful thing to turn out coins labeled in dollars. It would look like a little old 10-dollar coin, and that would be a shocking thing, it seems to me and to the citizens who remember the $20 gold piece.

Chairman: Not very many of them remember it.

Senator Frear: Do I understand, Mr. McLaughlin, that you would prefer having a free market in gold anywhere you want to sell it?

McLaughlin: Yes.

Senator Frear: Suppose the free market went down below $35? Would you still like to have the Government buy it at $35?

McLaughlin: I think the Treasury to protect its own position needs to preserve that gold at $35 an ounce.

Senator Frear: They would have to?

McLaughlin: I think they would have to. I think it would be a shocking thing for the Treasury to admit they bought 24 billions at a certain price and was willing to let that go down. But that is beyond my comprehension.

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